

UNITED STATES INTERVENES IN BEHALF OF FINNS

NAZI OFFERS NOT ENOUGH; CHAMBERLAIN

Unacceptable With Honor, Premier Tells House

London, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told Adolf Hitler today he could have peace if he wanted it but it "must be a real and settled peace" and not that outlined by the German fuhrer in the reichstag last Friday.

Replying to Hitler's peace overture Chamberlain, in his weekly war report to the House of Commons, said the proposals of Hitler's speech were "vague and uncertain and contain no suggestion for righting the wrongs done to Czechoslovakia and Poland."

"The German government and the German government alone," Chamberlain declared, stands in the way of the "peace we are determined to secure."

When Chamberlain finished his comparatively brief declaration Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Labor opposition, spoke in support.

Britain, Chamberlain declared, could not accept such a basis for peace as Hitler proposed "without forfeiting her honor."

The prime minister also said that by acceptance of such a basis Britain would "abandon her claim that international disputes should be settled by discussion and not by force."

Acceptance of the German-Soviet partition of Poland was a prior condition of peace overtures which Hitler made in his reichstag speech last Friday.

Cites Hitler's Conditions
"We must take it that the proposals which the German chancellor puts forward for the establishment of what he calls 'the certainty of European security' are to be based on recognition of his conquests and his right to do what he pleases with the conquered," the prime minister said.

It was Chamberlain's first speech since Hitler's reichstag address.

Chamberlain stressed that Hitler's overtures were examined by Britain "in consultation with the governments of the dominions and of the French republic."

"The plain truth is that, after our past experience, it is no longer possible to rely upon the unsupported word of the present German government," Chamberlain declared.

Chamberlain said "acts — not words alone — must be forthcoming before we and France would be justified in ceasing to wage war to the utmost of our strength."

"The issue is plain.
"Either the German government must give convincing proof of the sincerity of their desire for peace by definite acts and by the provision on effective guarantees of their intention to fulfill their undertakings or we must persevere in our duty to the end."

Choice Is Germany's
"It is for Germany to make her choice."
"The peace which we are determined to secure, however, must be a real and settled peace and not an uneasy truce interrupted by constant alarms and repeated threats."

"What stands in the way of such a peace?
"It is the German government and the German government alone."

"It is no part of our policy to exclude from her rightful place in Europe a Germany which will live in amity and confidence with other nations."

"It is not, therefore, with any vindictive purpose that we embarked on the war but simply in defense of freedom."

"It is not alone the freedom of the small nations that is at stake; there is also in jeopardy the peaceful existence of Great Britain, the Dominions, India, the rest of the British empire, France and all freedom loving countries."

The prime minister added:
"Seek More Than Victory
"We are not aiming only at victory, but rather looking beyond it to the laying of a foundation of a better international system which will mean that war is not to be the lot of every succeeding generation."

"It is for Germany to make her choice," he asserted, whether to continue the war or show she wants peace by "definite acts and by the provision of effective guarantees" that her undertakings will be carried out.

Chamberlain refrained from giving

Morrison Quits as AFL Official: Martin Raps CIO

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor received today the resignation of its veteran secretary-treasurer, Frank Morrison, and heard from Homer Martin a declaration that the real purpose of John L. Lewis' Congress of Industrial Organizations was "to destroy the American labor movement."

In his first speech to a federation gathering since his faction of the United Auto Workers International switched from CIO to AFL, Martin renewed many of his "dictator" charges against Lewis.

He charged too, that Lewis and his organization made no contributions to the upbuilding of the UAW, nor aided it with funds in its strike against General Motors in 1937. But Lewis has spent, he declared, upwards of \$1,500,000 since last January "to capture and control" the auto workers union. The UAW split into two camps early this year.

In announcing his retirement, Morrison said, "I do it with a full heart. All circumstances considered, it will be helpful to the trade union movement at this time."

Morrison, 80 next November, has been secretary since 1896. Trade union leaders predicted George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor and member of the Plumbers Union, would succeed him. Delegates created a \$6,000 a year retirement compensation for Morrison.

Martin's talk preceded convention consideration of one of its most troublesome international problems, the Teamsters-Brewery Workers jurisdictional fight.

Slayer of Policeman Must Die in Morning

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Governor Horner refused today to commute the death penalty for Steve Cygan, sentenced to die in the electric chair at the Cook county jail soon after midnight tonight for the slaying of a Chicago police sergeant.

A statement issued by the governor's office said he acted on the recommendation of the pardon board which Tuesday held a hearing in Cygan's case. Cygan was convicted of the fatal shooting of Police Sergeant John Chiska.

The statement said the governor found "nothing to justify an interference" with the death sentence imposed May 12. Cygan originally was scheduled to die in June 16 was reprieved pending unsuccessful appeals to the Illinois and United States Supreme courts.

Chicagoan Kills Two Women and Then Self

Chicago, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Thomas Ali, 52, shot and killed his estranged wife and a beauty shop employee today, Detective William O'Toole said, and then killed himself with a bullet through the head.

The shootings occurred in a beauty shop at 3935 Drexel avenue, on the south side, owned by Ali's wife, Vee, 37. The other victim was Helen Trebilcock, 22.

The three were dead before police could question them.

Police were summoned by Mrs. Edith Witt, an employee of a cleaning establishment next door. Mrs. Ali staggered into the shop, cried "help me" and collapsed.

Iroquois, "Doomed" Liner, Lands Safely in New York; 2,000 Cheer

New York, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A terrific three day storm and an ever-flowing stream of sinister rumors tortured 788 Americans—577 passengers and 211 crewmen—who reached New York last night on the liner Iroquois—the ship which the German Admiralty warned would be sunk suddenly by an allied belligerent.

Abiaze with lights, the vessel dropped anchor to the cheers of some 2,000 who had gathered to greet her. A giant spotlight played on a large American flag at her stern.

Mrs. Mary Stiegelman of Baltimore, one of the passengers, declared, "If ever there were a ship of horrors, this was it. The storm was so bad that some of the officers said they expected the top of the boat to blow off. Everyone was ill. Then, they started searching our baggage and wouldn't say what for."

"They made us go into the holds—dark, dirty holds—to identify our trunks. Some of us were so sick we couldn't go. When we told them we couldn't go, they told us they would smash our trunks open."

Several passengers agreed the most frightening of the speculation

SELECT EXPERTS SEE SAMPLES OF ARMY'S NEW GUNS

Uncle Sam's Rejuvenated "Muscles" Demonstrated at Aberdeen

Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The nation's expanding army tuned up samples from its \$185,000,000 bag of new guns, tanks and munitions in semi-public tests today—the first exhibition here since 1935.

The display of Uncle Sam's rejuvenated "muscles," held just as the first of the rearmament weapons rolled from assembly lines, was for the Army Ordnance Association whose 4,000 attending members are technicians and private munitions manufacturers.

A 20-ton juggernaut, armed with cannon and four machine guns, headed a fleet of tanks hauled out for a slugging ride at full speed over a pitted course. A squadron of planes loaded thirty 100 pound bombs for an aerial display.

Weapons ranged from a 16-inch seacoast Behemoth and other calibers down to the new Garand semi-automatic rifle.

Audience Limited
The audience was tightly limited to those holding invitations. All others were barred by guards who unceasingly patrol the fenced 35,000 acre reservation, the army's only proving grounds, where all the new weapons were planned by army ordnance officers after long study of those in use by foreign armies.

Busy shipping lanes in Chesapeake Bay were patrolled early

(Continued on Page 6.)

Co-Ordinated Relief Activities Needed Says FDR

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt urged today that relief agencies collecting funds in this country to aid European war victims coordinate their activities with the Red Cross.

In a statement issued and drafted with the approval of Secretary Hull and Norman Davis, Red Cross chairman, the president said he hoped this would be done to "prevent duplication and confusion, avoid waste and promote the utmost efficiency."

Roosevelt said that in disasters "we naturally turn to the American Red Cross" but as the war went on there undoubtedly would be need for relief work in addition to that which comes within the scope of that organization.

"It is my hope," he said, "that in their activities these groups will supplement and not conflict with the work of agencies already established."

In connection with relief work, Roosevelt said:

"While we, as a nation, are neutral in the present tragic war in Europe, I am sure we cannot be indifferent to the suffering inflicted upon the peoples of the war torn countries, particularly upon the helpless women and children. It is traditional that the American people should wish, after providing in full measure for the support of our necessary charitable endeavors at home, to extend material aid to the helpless victims of war abroad."

Sterling Veteran of Three Wars Answers Taps at Home Today

The rare career of Nicholas G. Van Sant—Sterling Civil war trooper, veteran of front line action in the World War, law student at 59, poet, traveler and Christian gentleman—ended today with his death. He would have been 93 years old on Nov. 22.

Sterling's grand old man, whose birthday was annually an occasion for civic celebration, had been in failing health for a year.

He came from two families of patriots—Anderson on the Distaff side—whose members had fought in every American war, yet town-folk knew him best for his Christian creed.

Born in Rock Island, Ill., Van Sant ran away from home at the age of 17 to join the Ninth Illinois cavalry with his brother, the late Samuel Van Sant, former governor of Minnesota. He saw service in the Tennessee campaigns during the Civil War. The outbreak of the Spanish-American war found him in Germany, but he hurried home too late to enlist.

At the age of 71 he was rejected for service in the World War, but went across in the uniform of the Salvation Army, paying his own expenses because he was "anxious to feel once more the thrill that comes when the guns begin to shoot."

He served through the summer and early autumn of 1915 in the trenches.

FAMOUS PIANIST DEAD
San Francisco, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Tamara Morgan, 37, internationally-known pianist, died today following an abdominal operation.

Mrs. Morgan was credited with introducing George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" to Europe in a concert at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, in 1924.

FDIC TO PAY CLAIMS
Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation said today it would begin soon to repay the approximately \$100,000 owed 1,000 depositors by the First State of O'Fallon, Ill. The bank closed Oct. 7.

Indict Union In Conspiracy To Restrict Trade

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A federal grand jury returned today the first indictment in the justice department's national campaign against alleged restraints of trade in the building industry, naming one labor union and five labor union officers and representatives.

The indictment charged Local 639 of the Drivers, Chauffeurs and Helpers Union, an affiliate of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers (AFL), and five officers, with conspiracy to restrain trade in materials used in the construction of buildings and other projects in the District of Columbia.

A grand jury in Cleveland, Ohio began a similar anti trust investigation last week, and orders have been given for a special jury to convene in New York November 9.

Preliminary investigations also have been begun by department of justice lawyers in six other cities where grand jury action is contemplated.

The department of justice said that evidence here indicated that construction work on several structures including the Social Security and census buildings, had been delayed by a jurisdictional dispute between members of local 77 of the International Brotherhood of Operating Engineers (AFL) and Local 639 of the Drivers Union.

Companies owning the trucks, the department said, had entered into contract with the engineers to hire 75 per cent of their drivers from the engineers union.

"The evidence presented to the department," said a justice statement, "indicated that members of local No. 639 nevertheless determined to join jurisdiction over such work and employed methods that were unreasonable and improper."

The indictment charged that the sole object of local 639 was to replace engineers union men with local 639 men and was not intended to obtain "any other legitimate object of a labor union."

The department of justice said that it was not the government's policy to interfere with the legitimate practices of labor unions and that "it is only when the privilege is used in a manner that is clearly unreasonable and unlawful that the government intervenes."

The indictment charged that the actions of local 639 were "unwarranted, unreasonable and oppressive."

The department said that its widespread anti-trust proceedings in the building trades "are intended to cover all restraints including labor, contractors, heavy industries, municipal officials and ordinances which are in reality protective tariffs. Labor restraints are only one of the elements in these investigations."

ALLEYS IMPROVED Street department employs men improving two alleys in the down town section. Property owners requested Commissioner Joe E. Vaile to improve the alleys with the application of a black top surfacing after the alleys had been graded. The alley from Second and Third streets between Peoria and Hennepin avenues, and the alley between Second and Third street between Ottawa and Crawford avenue are being im- proved with the same type of sur- facing material which was placed on Galena avenue a few weeks ago, the improvement being paid for by the property owners.

WINDSHIELD SHATTERED William H. Ware reported to Patrolman John Bohnstiel yester- day afternoon, that the wind shield of his car, which he had

Weather

THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1939 (By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair, scattered light frost in suburbs tonight; Friday partly cloudy, continued cool, moderate to fresh west and northwest winds, diminishing tonight, becoming variable Friday. Outlook for Saturday: generally fair and cool.

Illinois: Fair, scattered light frost in north portion tonight; Friday considerable cloudiness, cooler in west-central in late afternoon.

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy and continued cool tonight and Friday, scattered light frost in south portion tonight.

Iowa: Mostly cloudy, scattered light rains, except in extreme southeast and extreme southwest, slightly warmer in south and extreme west tonight; Friday partly cloudy and colder, scattered light rains in southeast.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. Wednesday, maximum temperature 69, minimum 39, clear; precipitation, trace.

Friday: Sun rises at 6:07; sets at 5:25.

Precautions French Lick, Ind., Oct. 12. —(AP)—The French Lick town board thinks there's enough bad luck in the world right now without black cats adding their share on Friday, the 13th.

The board decreed today that for 24 hours beginning at midnight tonight all black cats here shall wear bells so residents may avoid having their paths crossed by these omens of ill luck.

Town Marshall Andy Cope was given the task of rounding up and belling the cats.

Terse News OBSERVED HOLIDAY The court house and the state department of highways offices were closed today in observance of Columbus day.

LICENSED IN IOWA A marriage license has been issued in Dubuque, Ia., to Phil K. Wolfenberger and Norma Buggs, both of whom gave Dixon, Ill., as their address.

MINOR ACCIDENT Cars driven by Miss Geraldine Janssen of this city and John Smith of Sterling were reported to have figured in a collision on Page Drive west of the city limits yesterday afternoon. The machines were damaged slightly but the occupants were uninjured.

IN COUNTY COURT A verdict of not guilty was returned by a jury composed of six women and six men in the County court yesterday afternoon in the case brought against Glenn Derr of Amboy, charged with receiving stolen property. The jury deliberated less than half an hour in arriving at their verdict. Derr was represented by Attorneys Edward Sullivan of Amboy and Mark C. Keller of Dixon.

SUPPLY LIMITED The Telegraph urges anyone interested in securing copies of the special bridge edition to call at this office immediately, as the supply of extra copies printed after the original edition is limited.

Patrons who reserved copies by telephone are asked to obtain their papers as soon as possible, as the company cannot guarantee to hold the orders indefinitely.

WERE SCHOOLMATES S. A. Sandeen of the broker firm in Rockford which bears his name was a visitor in Dixon today and related that he and Dr. F. L. Blewfield, who will become pastor of the First Methodist church here Oct. 22, were schoolmates in Rockford. He and the clergyman were among 18 Rockford high school students who formed the first high school band organization in the United States in 1907.

OLD DEMOCRATIC Fund-Raising Organization Ends

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The Iroquois League, former agency for raising Democratic campaign funds, was formally dissolved today as a corporation.

The league, inactive since early in 1937, was supplanted last year by the Illinoisans, an unincorporated association of state employees.

Director F. Lynden Smith of the department of Public Works and Buildings, who was chairman of the board of directors of the Iroquois League, became president of the Illinoisans.

In Chicago early this week the Civil Service Protective Association charged the Illinoisans were "coercing" state civil service employees to contribute two per cent of their salaries for political campaign purposes.

President Smith of the club was in Washington attending a highway officials' meeting, and no comment was made either on this charge or the dissolution of the Iroquois League. Smith was downstate manager of the Horner organization campaigns in recent elections.

At the time the Illinoisan Club was formed Smith said it would distribute cards on which state employees could pledge to make "voluntary" contributions. The purpose for which the contributions were made was not stated on the pledge cards.

Police records showed several instances of vandalism in recent weeks against building construction projects.

Explosion Wrecks New Springfield Residence

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 12.—(AP)—An explosion believed by police to have been caused by a black powder bomb last night damaged a \$5,000 brick bungalow under construction in a west side residential district.

Elmer Lagelius, owner of the almost completed property, told police he knew of no reason for the blast. Another house being built on an adjoining lot was not damaged.

Police records showed several instances of vandalism in recent weeks against building construction projects.

Outlines in Rock River Barred by New Order; Clamming to be Banned

Set lines and clamming in Rock river, a state fish preserve are to be stopped at once under orders by Director Thomas J. Lynch of the Illinois department of conservation, it was indicated in a letter received by President Louis Knief of the Dixon Conservation club today.

The director stated in the communication that he had instructed Robert L. Spilman, chief conservation inspector, to notify all deputies in this district to order removal of out lines at once. During his two-day visit here last week, the director was reported to have indicated that clamming operations

SHIPPING RULES OF MEASURE ARE HIT BY SENATOR

Says Provisions Would Harm Much of U. S. Merchant Marine

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Chairman Bailey (D-NC) of the senate commerce committee declared today that shipping provisions of the administration's neutrality bill would disrupt American commerce and "destroy much of the American merchant marine."

He made the assertion in a statement prepared for data supplied by the Maritime Commission.

Chairman Pittman (D-NeV) of the foreign relations committee put the statement in the senate record at the opening of today's session. Pittman said that although he did not agree with Bailey's estimate of potential losses to shipping, he considered it an able statement.

"Undoubtedly the most far reaching provision of the pending bill," Bailey said, "is the prohibition against shipping any article or material in American vessels to a belligerent country. It appears that this provision will disrupt American commerce and will destroy much of the American merchant marine."

Senator Bulow (D-SD) opened the eighth day of debate on the neutrality bill with the argument that a desire on the part of some people to profit on munitions sales was partly responsible for efforts to repeal the arms embargo.

He asserted the administration's bill was not likely to protect United States neutrality.

Bailey in his statement, said that "no reason appears why our ships should keep off practically all the highways of the seas because a few sea lanes are blocked, or purported to be blocked, by belligerent countries; nor why normal intercourse between nations at peace should be disrupted."

Efforts to modify the shipping provisions came from half a dozen senators on both sides of the arms embargo controversy. In conferences with Pittman they proposed a variety of changes.

Advocate of Repeal
Bailey, an advocate of embargo repeal and one of those favoring modification of the shipping re-

(Continued on Page 6.)

British Report Nazi Steamer is Captured

London, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The British navy was reported today to have captured the 13,615 ton German steamer Cap Norte.

The report, issued by the British Press Association, said the Cap Norte, a ship in trade between Germany and South America, had sailed from the Brazilian port of Pernambuco Sept. 17.

The capture of the Cap Norte had been hinted in yesterday's remarks by Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, in the House of Commons.

Beyond saying the capture occurred in the South Atlantic, the press association's naval correspondent gave no details.

The Cap Norte was built at Hamburg in 1912 and was believed to have been carrying a cargo of foodstuffs and petroleum products.

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would also be discontinued.

German brown trout are to be placed in Franklin Creek as soon as the fish are available, Director Lynch advised in his letter today, and urged an immediate survey be made for the purpose of ascertaining the cost of reverting the thousands of gallons of water flowing from Mill spring daily to a pond which will be used for the rearing of German brown trout and bass. Members of the Dixon club are cooperating with sportsmen of Franklin Grove in the establishment of a state rearing plant at the Franklin creek.

Dutch Sailor on Bremen Tells of Escape of Liner

(Copyright, 1939, by The Associated Press)

Amsterdam, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A Netherlands seaman on the German liner Bremen declared today the vessel reached Murmansk, north Russian port, after a thrilling voyage during which she flew the Soviet flag and preparations were made to destroy her rather than allow her to fall in British hands.

E. Post, a cook and only Netherlands seaman on the Bremen when she sailed Aug. 30 from New York told his story in a copyrighted interview with the Amsterdam newspaper Het Volk after his return to his native country.

He said Captain Adolf Ahrens skirted the blockade of the British fleet with barrels of gasoline on deck ready for burning the vessel rather than allow her to be captured by the British.

The voyage was veiled in such secrecy, he said, that the crew did not know the liner's destination, all lights were extinguished during the North Atlantic crossing and wireless answered no calls.

"Outwitted British"
Post brought back pictures of crew activity on the voyage, showing among other things a group shot in which Post was conspicuous as the only one not giving the Nazi salute.

"I can tell you I have experienced nothing like this," Post said.

"The old man (Capt. Ahrens) brought us through and no matter what you might say about a Nazi captain, he, together with all these clever boys, outwitted the British navy."

(The Bremen, 51,731 tons and \$20,000,000 flagship of the German merchant fleet, was delayed in New York while United States customs officials inspected her for possible arms.)

(She sailed only 36 hours before Germany invaded Poland. Many sources subsequently reported she had reached Murmansk safely. Murmansk is above the Arctic Circle.)

(The Frankfurter Zeitung reported Oct. 5 that the crew—more than 900 men—returned to Bremerhaven, the Bremen's home port, on Sept. 29 and that Capt. Ahrens had been promoted to Commodore by Adolf Hitler.)

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HAZELWOOD

Its Master and Its Coterie

By FRANK E. STEVENS

(In the Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society)

The presence of members of those three families as godfathers at the virtual birth of Hazelwood, gave the place a e-clat quite imperishable, notwithstanding the finishing touches placed thereon by Alexander Charters. In those early days, titles of General, Colonel, Major, and Captain were so common that an individual without some such designation was almost a curiosity. It was natural, therefore, that Alexander Charters should blossom with a title of his own. In accordance with a custom of the old country, the master of an estate was addressed as "the Governor" by those around him and in addressing Alexander Charters, it was the custom of family members to speak of him as "the Governor." Therefore when George Foote was one day overheard referring to him as "the Governor," the title spread quickly over the side and persisted into death.

Among those who came without such titles, at practically the same time, in 1837 and 1838, were the Wetzler and Bradshaw families, both distinguished for their social and cultural relations in New York. They became upstream residents. Other upstream persons were Guy Carleton Bayley and his brother, Richard Bayley, brothers of the future Archbishop of Newark, New Jersey, and intimately connected with many old families of New York. The Henshaw family that settled near Oregon in 1838, on Rock River, also became a part of this famous colony.

Downstream, on the south side, was Charles F. Hubbard whose diary has introduced us to many of the idiosyncrasies of the time and of the people. Near him were some young gentlemen neighbors, familiarly known as the "Bluff Boys."

But one more remains to be named: John Shillaber, who came later but who quickly was recognized for his eccentricities, which

community that it seemed for the moment as though the population of Dixon might be doubled in an hour. Announcement was made of the certain and speedy building of the much advertised Illinois Central Railroad. Dixon had been kept in a state of mental ferment about this road since the year 1837 when its route through Dixon was jeopardized by the city of Sterling and then killed, for the time, by the panic which bankrupted the state of Illinois. Here is the message that sent the thrill up and down the community spine in 1851:

CENTRAL RAILROAD
We are informed that Mr. Shillaber has received private letters that he can rely on, stating that the company has secured the loan of the money for the completion of this great work, the tidings of which we may all hail with joy.

We are informed that both corps of engineers, from both North and South have now completed their surveys, until they are ready to let contracts, when further engineering will be necessary. Judging from where the surveys run to the river on both sides, the crossing will be just below the town at the head of the bluff on the north side.

And that was exactly the alignment of the road built across Rock River in the year 1855.

That reference in the message to the surveyors, which declared "when further engineering will be necessary," was of portentous significance to the destiny of Hazelwood. In the early day two stories were current about those engineers and the route of the railroad, northward from Dixon. The first story had the engineers running their lines across Hazelwood in such a manner that the railroad when built would almost hopelessly destroy the beauty of fair Hazelwood. Charters protested, but the engineers obstinately refused to change the route.

The other story, and the one that seems the better to account for the giant swing the road makes from Dixon to the right and then off to the left rather than by a straight line to Waukegan—the next station to the north—is as follows: When Charters learned the road was going straight to Waukegan, leaving out Hazelwood entirely by a couple of miles, he protested that it should run up along the edge of Hazelwood so that passengers might see its beauties (thus adding value to his estate). When the surveyors appeared inexorable, they were invited to dine at Hazelwood, so the engineers eagerly accepted. They ate heartily and it is said they drank deeply, and when daylight had arrived, Charters' desires and requests had been granted. Later in 1855, when track laying began, the rails were made to take the giant swing, and then when Hazelwood was reached they were conveniently laid to one side of the estate and the beauty of Hazelwood was preserved for the benefit of the passengers and the pleasure of its master. In this case there was used an effectual brand

of persuasion of which Charters was a past master.

Along with this little story about a local change of route, the first and very bitter fight in the Dixon neighborhood should be mentioned. It occurred about the year 1837. When Cairo instituted its fight to build this road, Dixon was an accepted candidate for its favor. It is unnecessary to follow that old "Central Railroad" through the years of doubt and then failure in the late thirties. The road had been surveyed and then was graded as far north as Dixon. Dixon had been made headquarters for depositing all manner of supplies for the "Rail Road" and for all the "Internal Improvements." It was thought nothing could affect its prestige as headquarters until one day the city of Sterling, through its citizens, presented a petition to the Illinois legislature asking that the route and the grade be changed from Rocky Ford and made to run through Sterling, rather than Dixon, thus obviating an alleged enormous expense.

Instantly the Dixon hustlers bestirred themselves and presented a huge counter petition to the legislature to counteract the possibility of removal. But the panic of 1837 defeated the ambition of Sterling by stopping work all along the line from Dixon to Cairo and the project remained dead until revived as mentioned in the later message of John Shillaber already quoted, to the effect that Dixon was securely possessed of the then Illinois Central Railroad in its path northwesterly to Dunleith, now East Dubuque, Illinois. John Shillaber was not yet settled on his farm at the time of this furor, but if he had been a resident it is almost certain that he would have thrown all of his resources, intellectual and financial, into the effort to head off the Sterling petition.

Shillaber may have been something of a freak, but he was loyal to Charters and intensely loyal to everything pertaining to Dixon, availing himself of every opportunity to advertise and boom the place. He delighted in bringing good news to his home town, and when another project was considered in the nature of a team and foot bridge across the river in Dixon, he lent his assistance with time and money. This project at the time was better news of course than the Central Railroad item.

BRIDGE ACROSS ROCK RIVER AT THIS PLACE
We are pleased to learn that the following named gentlemen were elected directors in the company, on the 5th instant: Col. John Dement, Col. C. (Cyrus) Aldridge (Aldrich), John Shillaber, J. B. Brooks, John V. Eustace, Carleton Bayley, I. S. Boardman, Lorenzo Wood and E. (Ellis B.) Baker.

The names of the above gentlemen are a sufficient guarantee that the work will be promptly done.

Shillaber as much as any, and more than most, actively assisted until Dixon had its bridge completed. The first Calena Street bridge, a worthy successor to the old backwoods ferry established in 1828 by Joseph Ogee, who had

secured a license from the state for that purpose, came later. Shillaber was just as enterprising in his farming operations, and whatever may have been his foibles, he was a valuable man to Dixon and vicinity. An account of the early settlers of Palmyra Township (Lee County) includes the following description:

"Lord John Shillaber," as he was generally called, was quite a noted character, well remembered by all the early settlers, who owned a large tract of land near our northern boundary. He came there from Massachusetts and bought a section of land for the purpose of founding a colony; the scheme failed, leaving him an unwilling proprietor. . . . At one time he had nearly the whole of his domain in wheat, which was all cut with the old "turkey-wing" cradles, and bound by hand. Great difficulty was experienced in procuring sufficient help in time to save the grain. The farm was afterward stocked with sheep, to the number of 700; shepherd dogs were employed to look after them. Hunting dogs were also kept for the benefit of sportsmen. He was a widower, but kept up a large establishment with the aid of colored servants, often entertaining in grand style. Among other pets were parrots and monkeys, one of the latter often accompanying his master in the fine carriage, sitting beside him, with the colored coachman in front. He was a very intelligent, well informed man, who had traveled in foreign countries, spending some years in the West Indies, where his son had a large indigo plantation. Many old settlers remembered with gratitude his favors to them, in lending them books from his fine library, magazines, London illustrated papers, etc. It was always a joyful occasion for the children when he came, as his pockets were always stocked with nuts or candies for their benefit. The writer of this sketch has a hazy remembrance of these favors and of being presented with a bird also by the great personage we regarded as a second Santa Claus. His health failed and he returned to his native land, where he died a few years later. The great estate was divided and sold. Many years later the old home-

stead became the property of the late Wayne H. Parks, where he resided many years.

The diary of John Tharp Lawrence, mentioned above, had much the same say of Shillaber. Therein he also finds the Shillaber entrance into the country at the year 1844. He mentioned Shillaber's enterprising qualities, then quite uncharitably he added, and in about five years failed utterly, and the lawyers were picking his bones."

Shillaber's desire to write letters for the papers has been cited as a weakness, and it was charged against him. Rumor had it that he furnished copy for much of his home paper's output at Salem, Massachusetts, but investigation failed to find any signed letters there. On the contrary, while running through an old file of the Prairie Farmer, I unexpectedly ran into much of his correspondence. In the Dixon Telegraph a long letter is found naming the advantages of the Hussey reaper over the McCormick machine. But very soon misfortune came to him. On January 29, 1853, the Dixon Telegraph published an attachment notice stating that one Robert Chown had levied on certain of the Shillaber lands to satisfy a claim of \$900 due him from Shillaber. A little later, Shillaber left Illinois for the East and on September 20, 1853, he died at Danvers, Massachusetts in the house owned by a sister.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity In the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)

38 YEARS AGO
Hon. Lawrence Y. Sherman will arrive tomorrow to spend a few days at Hazelwood with Hon. Charles H. Hughes for recreation and health.

A hobo arrested by Marshal Hartzell at Ashton late Thursday afternoon, set fire to the calaboose and escaped when the fire department arrived to extinguish the flames.

25 YEARS AGO
Boston won world's championship baseball title today by defeating Philadelphia 3 to 1 in fourth straight victory.

10 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Thomas Keithley passed away this morning at her home north of the city on the Hazelwood road.

The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Chicago Cubs 10 to 8 in today's game of the world's series played at Philadelphia.

New Books
Many New Volumes in Readiness for Patrons of Library

REVOLUTION OF NIHILISM — Haudsching
A former Nazi's analysis of the Hitler regime, particularly in its foreign policies. The blurb on the jacket calls it "the most important book on Germany since Hitler's own book 'Mein Kampf'." Dorothy Thompson says that this is probably so.

OUR BATTLE — Van Loon
"One man's answer to Hitler's 'Mein Kampf'." Upholds with great moral fervor and vivid vocabulary the general thesis that a new barbarism is threatening western civilization. Only 139 pages long.

CITY OF GOLD — Young Johannes-burg, Africa, reared by man's greed for gold. Here comes a mot-

ment arrived to extinguish the flames.

A hotly contested game of football this morning near the piano factory was won by the choir boys of St. Luke's team, the score being 10 to 5. The other team was captained by George Slothower. Gordon Utley is receiving the encomiums of the boys for his good playing.

25 YEARS AGO
Boston won world's championship baseball title today by defeating Philadelphia 3 to 1 in fourth straight victory.

Rev. Fred D. Stone has been returned to the Dixon Methodist church by the Rock River conference, which has been in session at Austin.

Mrs. Frank Arbogast passed away at her home on Artesian Place Monday evening.

10 YEARS AGO
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CITY OF GOLD — Young Johannes-burg, Africa, reared by man's greed for gold. Here comes a mot-

ley herd of adventurers—fighters, dreamers, wise-eyed gamblers and builders of empire—all lured by the dull gleam of the precious ore. A good novel.

THOREAU— Canby
Contrary to the general opinion, Thoreau was an intensely human person, and lived what he considered a happy, successful life. It seems certain that this will be the definitive life of one of the most cantankerous, witty, shrewd individualists and one of the greatest writers American has produced.

PULPWOOD EDITOR— Hersey
The fabulous world of the thriller magazines revealed by a veteran editor and publisher. Tells how the pulp magazines are made and edited, who reads them, and gives a few rules for aspiring writers.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
 4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
 5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.
- 15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID
39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 PINTS A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Kidneys remove excess acids and poisonous waste from your blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, pain under the eye, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Hubbard seems to have cultivated a dislike for Shillaber and his ways although the record must differ somewhat with the diarist. The common sense features of the man in some things seemed to try others of less prevision. For instance:

July 22, 1845. Very warm—light wind westerly—borrowed John's cradle and assisted Tom to cradle his wheat. Becker in tribulation about his crop—hands very scarce—worth \$1.50, i. e. what Mr. Shillaber gives and he monopolizes them—shall lose some of my grain most probably.

III
John Shillaber's prominence in the community demands further inquiry into his activities. In November, 1851, he brought to Dixon an item of such good news to the

community that it seemed for the moment as though the population of Dixon might be doubled in an hour. Announcement was made of the certain and speedy building of the much advertised Illinois Central Railroad. Dixon had been kept in a state of mental ferment about this road since the year 1837 when its route through Dixon was jeopardized by the city of Sterling and then killed, for the time, by the panic which bankrupted the state of Illinois. Here is the message that sent the thrill up and down the community spine in 1851:

CENTRAL RAILROAD
We are informed that Mr. Shillaber has received private letters that he can rely on, stating that the company has secured the loan of the money for the completion of this great work, the tidings of which we may all hail with joy.

We are informed that both corps of engineers, from both North and South have now completed their surveys, until they are ready to let contracts, when further engineering will be necessary. Judging from where the surveys run to the river on both sides, the crossing will be just below the town at the head of the bluff on the north side.

And that was exactly the alignment of the road built across Rock River in the year 1855.

That reference in the message to the surveyors, which declared "when further engineering will be necessary," was of portentous significance to the destiny of Hazelwood. In the early day two stories were current about those engineers and the route of the railroad, northward from Dixon. The first story had the engineers running their lines across Hazelwood in such a manner that the railroad when built would almost hopelessly destroy the beauty of fair Hazelwood. Charters protested, but the engineers obstinately refused to change the route.

The other story, and the one that seems the better to account for the giant swing the road makes from Dixon to the right and then off to the left rather than by a straight line to Waukegan—the next station to the north—is as follows: When Charters learned the road was going straight to Waukegan, leaving out Hazelwood entirely by a couple of miles, he protested that it should run up along the edge of Hazelwood so that passengers might see its beauties (thus adding value to his estate). When the surveyors appeared inexorable, they were invited to dine at Hazelwood, so the engineers eagerly accepted. They ate heartily and it is said they drank deeply, and when daylight had arrived, Charters' desires and requests had been granted. Later in 1855, when track laying began, the rails were made to take the giant swing, and then when Hazelwood was reached they were conveniently laid to one side of the estate and the beauty of Hazelwood was preserved for the benefit of the passengers and the pleasure of its master. In this case there was used an effectual brand

of persuasion of which Charters was a past master.

Along with this little story about a local change of route, the first and very bitter fight in the Dixon neighborhood should be mentioned. It occurred about the year 1837. When Cairo instituted its fight to build this road, Dixon was an accepted candidate for its favor. It is unnecessary to follow that old "Central Railroad" through the years of doubt and then failure in the late thirties. The road had been surveyed and then was graded as far north as Dixon. Dixon had been made headquarters for depositing all manner of supplies for the "Rail Road" and for all the "Internal Improvements." It was thought nothing could affect its prestige as headquarters until one day the city of Sterling, through its citizens, presented a petition to the Illinois legislature asking that the route and the grade be changed from Rocky Ford and made to run through Sterling, rather than Dixon, thus obviating an alleged enormous expense.

Instantly the Dixon hustlers bestirred themselves and presented a huge counter petition to the legislature to counteract the possibility of removal. But the panic of 1837 defeated the ambition of Sterling by stopping work all along the line from Dixon to Cairo and the project remained dead until revived as mentioned in the later message of John Shillaber already quoted, to the effect that Dixon was securely possessed of the then Illinois Central Railroad in its path northwesterly to Dunleith, now East Dubuque, Illinois. John Shillaber was not yet settled on his farm at the time of this furor, but if he had been a resident it is almost certain that he would have thrown all of his resources, intellectual and financial, into the effort to head off the Sterling petition.

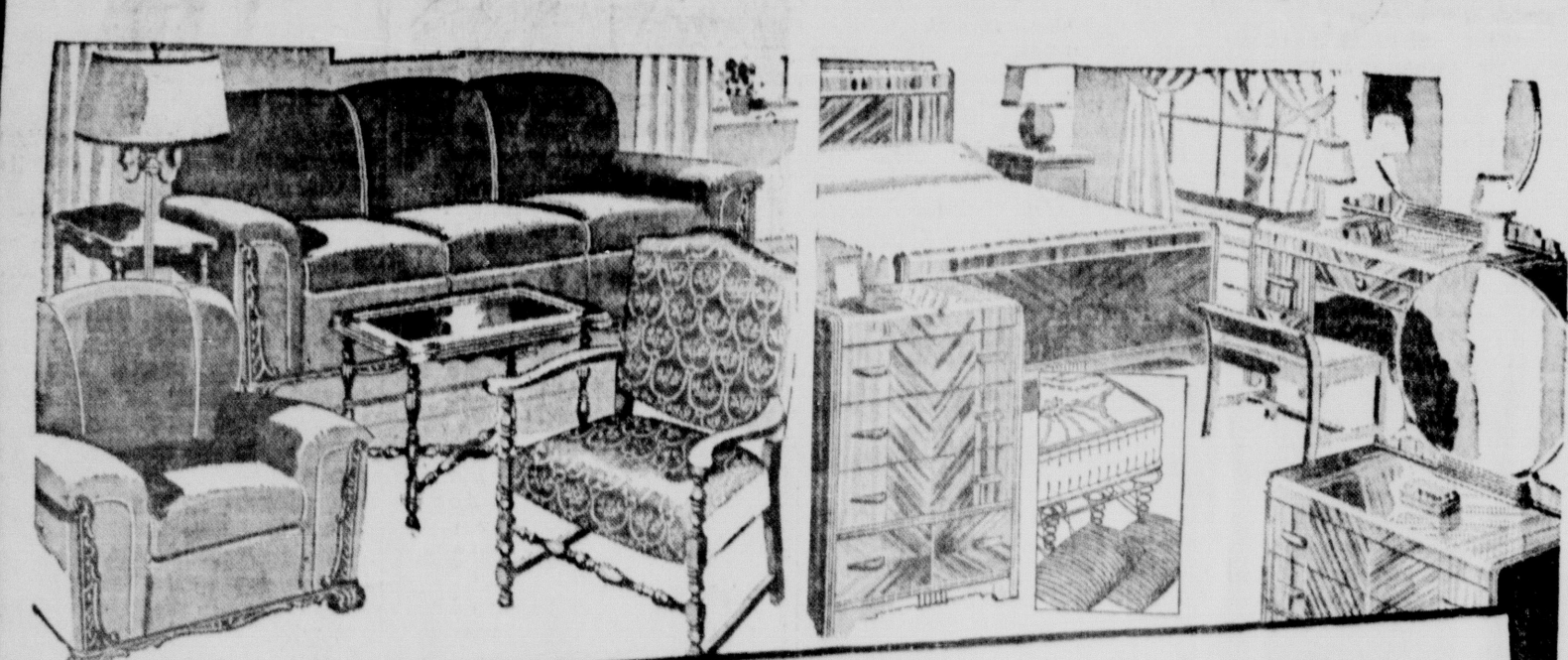
Shillaber may have been something of a freak, but he was loyal to Charters and intensely loyal to everything pertaining to Dixon, availing himself of every opportunity to advertise and boom the place. He delighted in bringing good news to his home town, and when another project was considered in the nature of a team and foot bridge across the river in Dixon, he lent his assistance with time and money. This project at the time was better news of course than the Central Railroad item.

BRIDGE ACROSS ROCK RIVER AT THIS PLACE
We are pleased to learn that the following named gentlemen were elected directors in the company, on the 5th instant: Col. John Dement, Col. C. (Cyrus) Aldridge (Aldrich), John Shillaber, J. B. Brooks, John V. Eustace, Carleton Bayley, I. S. Boardman, Lorenzo Wood and E. (Ellis B.) Baker.

The names of the above gentlemen are a sufficient guarantee that the work will be promptly done.

Shillaber as much as any, and more than most, actively assisted until Dixon had its bridge completed. The first Calena Street bridge, a worthy successor to the old backwoods ferry established in 1828 by Joseph Ogee, who had

ROOM OUTFIT SALE!



6-Piece Matching Living Room

Quality that sells for \$25 more elsewhere! All these pieces are beautifully styled and matched—they'll harmonize with most any interior! The comfortable davenport and chair are covered in attractive, long wearing Rayon-Velvet!

- Big Davenport
- Matching Chair
- Guest Chair
- Coffee Table
- Floor Lamp
- End Table

Your choice \$65

\$7 A Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

8-Piece Modern Bedroom

\$30 more elsewhere! Your choice of vanity or dresser—both with genuine Plate Glass mirrors! All pieces are rich Walnut veneered on hardwood! And you get an innerspring mattress, platform coil spring and two pillows!

- Bed and Chest
- Vanity or Dresser
- Vanity Bench
- Innerspring Mattress
- Platform Coil Spring
- Pair of Pillows

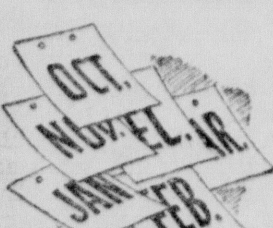
All White Washer \$38.95

Holds 20 gals. to top, 16 to waterline! Lovell wringer! Adjustable pressure!

Pump Model . . . \$43.95
Gas Engine Model . . . \$63.95

\$4 MONTHLY, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

USE Wards MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN



Enjoy the conveniences and comforts you want . . . pay for them in monthly installments. An account can be opened at Wards with any group of purchases totaling \$10 or more.

MONTGOMERY WARD

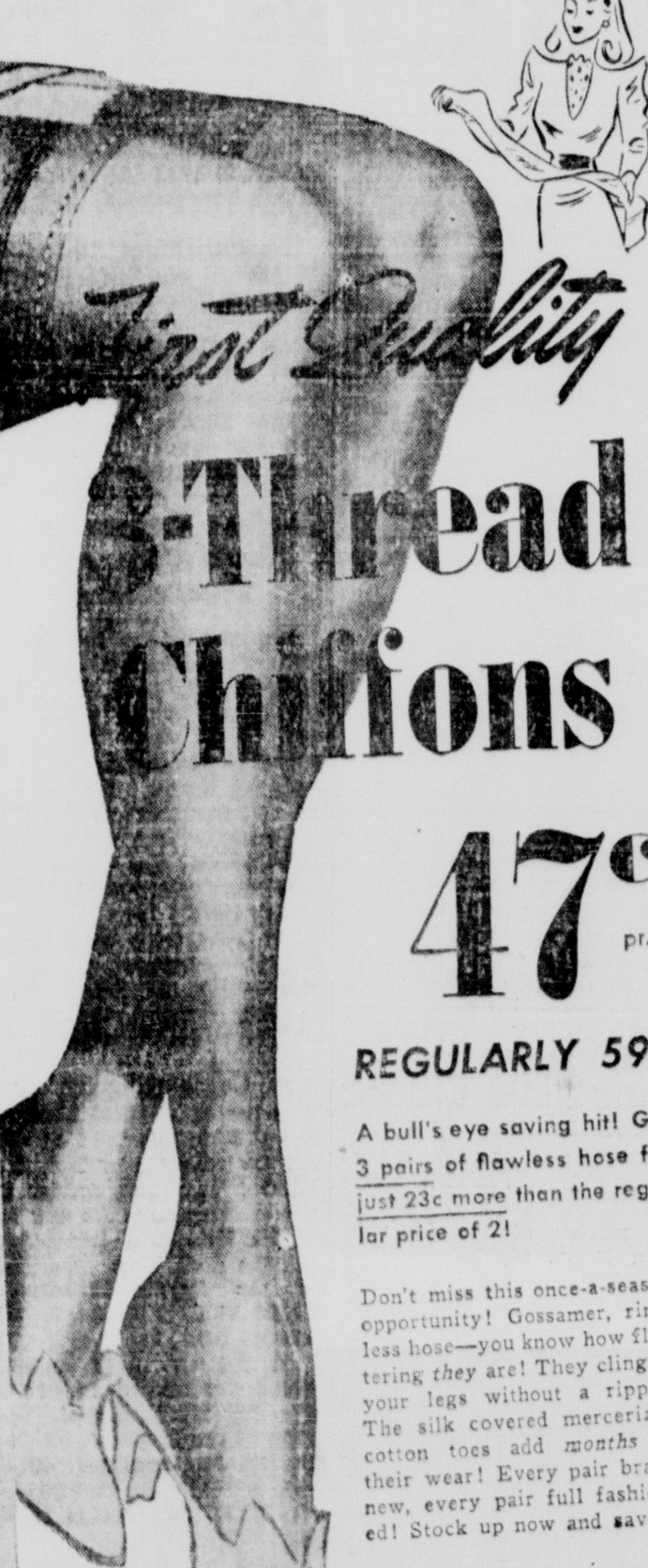
Enjoy the things you want today . . . pay in convenient monthly installments on Wards Payment Plan. Any \$10 purchase opens an account.

Buy of your needs at Wards. Our Catalog Order Service brings you thousands of items that we have not room to stock in our store!

Wards Score TWO Smash Value-Hits in a Sensational Week-End Event!

DOUBLE-BARRELED SALE!

All the Most Popular Colors!
Every Pair All Pure Silk!
Price Slashed 20%!



First Quality 3-Thread Chiffons

47¢ pr.

REGULARLY 59¢

A bull's eye saving hit! Get 3 pairs of flawless hose for just 23¢ more than the regular price of 2!

Don't miss this once-a-season opportunity! Gossamer, ringless hose—you know how flattering they are! They cling to your legs without a ripple! The silk covered mercerized cotton toes add months to their wear! Every pair brand new, every pair full fashioned! Stock up now and save!

MONTGOMERY WARD

A DOUBLE CHANCE FOR TREMENDOUS SAVINGS! Both of These Specials are So Smartly New—So Spectacularly Low Priced. You Owe it to Yourself to Hurry to Wards! Saturday—Last Day!



Never Before to Our Knowledge Sold Under \$2.98!

Sale!

Chenille Housecoats

2.66
14-20

The Fashion Hit That's Sweeping the World!

Thrilling values! Furry-soft housecoats everyone loves—at a Sale price! Covered with rows and rows of thick, velvety cotton chenille. Shoulders are broad; skirts luxuriant! Lapel, rolled collar or collarless styles—they're perfect for yourself or gifts! Blue, woodrose, aqua, white. Washable.

Society News

Nearly 150 Women Attend W.R.C. Meeting at Amboy

Dixon, Freeport and Walnut delegations vied for attendance honors at the annual meeting for district No. 13 of the Woman's Relief corps at Amboy. Approximately 150 women, representing most of the 17 corps in the district, were guests of the Amboy corps in the Amboy Masonic temple.

The morning session opened at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. Mary Baker, president of the hostess corps, presiding. Mrs. Mary Vincent of Freeport, the retiring district president, was in charge of the convention program.

Distinguished guests included the department president, Mrs. Tolia Whitford of Freeport; the department inspector, Mrs. Hazel Boyd of Chicago, who made her official visit to the Dixon corps on Monday; Mrs. Janna Ware of Dixon, department senior vice president; and Mrs. Johnson of Wilmington, third member of the national executive board. Mrs. Laura Stauffer of Dixon was Mrs. Vincent's chaplain, and Mrs. Maude Hobbs was convention secretary.

A chicken dinner was served for the delegates at the Amboy Methodist church at noon. Rites

ualistic drills by members of the Walnut corps, and a memorial service conducted by the Sterling corps were highlights of the convention program.

Mrs. Pearl Sitter of Sterling was elected to serve as district president, succeeding Mrs. Vincent. Mrs. Louise Wallace, of Walnut is new senior vice president, and Mrs. Winifred Kohl of the Rock Falls corps was named junior vice president. Next year's convention is to be held at Walnut.

Members of the Dixon corps in attendance included Mesdames Janna Ware, H. F. Walder, W. C. Stauffer, Maria Stackpole, Vernon Dial, Hattie Weisz, Emmeline Frisby, Mary Busby, Frances Swartz, Hattie Lebre, Neva Messenger, Vera Fishel, Christine Gonnemann, James Boyer, Maude Hobbs, J. E. White, Sabina Ruggles, William Dauntler, Miss Cora Person, and Miss Frances Mathias.

Attend District School at Fulton

Ten members of Dixon unit of the American Legion auxiliary motored to Fulton yesterday to attend a district caravan conference and school of instruction. About 100 women, representing units comprising the Thirteenth district, were present for the sessions, which were held in the American Legion hall.

Mrs. Ida Cassidy of Chicago, president of the Illinois unit, conducted the school, assisted by her secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Knoles, also of Chicago. An invitation was extended for a meeting of posts and auxiliaries to be held in Freeport, Nov. 12.

In the Dixon delegation were Mesdames Zildah Kenneough Irma Ommen, Clara Traynor, Winifred Edous, Dorothy Teschendorf, Ora Lenox, Viola Strub, Mazie Kelly, Lila Wagner, and Ethel Edous.

HOUSEWARMING
Tuesday evening's meeting of the Highland Avenue club at the home of Mrs. Thomas Jordan was in the form of a housewarming for the hostess, who recently moved back to the neighborhood. Mrs. Jordan, whose address is now 922 South Highland avenue, was presented with an end table and scarf from her guests.

Tables were placed for luncheon at the evening's pastime. Mrs. Hazel Cashion and Mrs. John Byers received favors at the close of play. A Halloween lunch followed the games.

On Nov. 14, the club members will be entertained at a Thanksgiving party at the home of Mrs. Hazel Cashion. Mrs. Fred E. Ball and Mrs. Norman Dietrich entertained with Mrs. Jordan.

LUNCHEON GUESTS
Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer entertained at luncheon today at "Hazelwood" for Mrs. Zoe Osborn Latham. Their guests included Mrs. George Barrett, Sr., Mrs. George Barrett, Jr., and Mrs. Walter Dries of Chicago, and a number of Dixon friends.

Violet Anderson Becomes Bride in Rochelle Rites

An autumn wedding ceremony was solemnized Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Anderson in Rochelle, in which the Andersons' daughter, Miss Violet L. Anderson, became the bride of Marvin L. Squier, son of the H. C. Squiers of Broken Bow, Neb. The bridegroom's brother, the Rev. Merle Squier of North Webster, Ind., read the vows at 3 o'clock.

The bride wore a corsage of roses and chrysanthemums on her blue wedding frock. Her sister, Miss Evelyn Anderson, who was her maid of honor, wore raspberry, with a corsage of sweetpeas and chrysanthemums. Little Gladys Squier, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, and Eldon Schriver served as best man. After a wedding supper, Mr. Squier and his bride left for their new home in Newcastle, Ind., where the bridegroom is employed as plant manager at the Best Ever Dairy company.

Mrs. Squier was graduated from Rochelle Township high school, and spent three years in Anderson, Ind., where she attended the Anderson college. Mr. Squier formerly attended school in Nebraska. Guests attending from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. G. Klatt and daughter Elvora of Beloit, Wis.; Miss Ruth Squier, Anderson, Ind.; and the Rev. and Mrs. Merle Squier and daughter, Gladys of North Webster, Ind.

Calendar

Thursday
Nachusa Teacher's Reading circle—At Stony Point school. Foreign Travel club—At the home of the Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Walter, 8 p. m.; Mrs. H. A. White, Miss Esther Barton, and Frank Forman, speakers.

Twentieth Century Literary club—At Mrs. Erman Miller's home, 8 p. m.
Dixon chapter Wa-Tan-Ye—Board meeting, 615 p. m.; dinner, 6:30.

Loyal Workers, Bethel church—Mrs. Jesse Gaul, hostess, 7:30 p. m.
Upstreamers class, Christian church—Scramble supper at church, 6:30 p. m.

Friday
Parent-Teacher Association of third district—Afternoon and evening session. Corinthian shrine, No. 40, W. S. of J.—Ceremonial, 8 p. m.
Minnie Bell Rehebekah lodge—In I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m. Methodist Aid society—Circle Two, Mrs. J. VanMeter, hostess; Circle Three, Mrs. W. T. Brewster, hostess; Circle Four, Mrs. Arthur Sheffield, hostess.

Candlelighters, Presbyterian church—At home of Mrs. W. S. Morris at 2:30 p. m.
Saturday
Dixon Woman's club—Illustrated lecture, "The Analysis of Design," by Clara MacGowan of Northwestern university, Guild room of St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Monday
Dixon Concert League—Dinner meeting for campaign workers at Elks club, 6:30 P. M.

PLAN PILGRIMAGE

A pilgrimage to historic Galena has been planned for Sunday by members of the Lee County Historical society. Automobiles are to meet north of the high school building at 9 A. M.

The caravan, which probably will include a visit to Grant's home on its itinerary, will meet at the museum in Galena.

WALTON CHURCH PLANS DINNER

Members of St. Mary's parish at Walton will celebrate their annual homecoming on Sunday, Oct. 22. A chicken dinner, which women of the parish will serve at noon, will be followed by five acts of professional entertainment presented under the direction of Martin O'Brien of radio station WMRO, Aurora.

The program will be concluded with an amateur show, in which entertainers from Sterling, Dixon, Amboy, Walton and surrounding communities are invited to participate. As manager-owner of Station WMRO, Mr. O'Brien is anxious to obtain new talent for his station, and guarantees the winners an appearance on his programs in Aurora.

Cash awards will also be made to the winners. Anyone interested in participating in the show is asked to notify St. Mary's church at Walton, before noon on Oct. 22.

NACHUSA P-T A.

The following program was presented at the October meeting of the Nachusa Parent-Teacher association, held recently at the school:

State films, "Behind the Shadows" and "Confessions of a Cold"; address, "Tuberculosis, and the Importance of the Tuberculin Test", Dr. J. L. Tavenner; music, the Murray family; Mrs. Clara Girndt, Mrs. M. F. Gonnemann and W. Hockman arranged the program. Mrs. Charles Spangler, Mrs. Wesley Hockman and Fred Emmert composed the hospitality committee.

Several members of the association will attend a district meeting to be held in Dixon tomorrow.

ZOHNER-KIRK

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mabel E. Kirk, formerly of Amboy, and Plus J. Zohner, Tuesday, Sept. 26, at St. Paul's chapel cathedral in Denver, Colo. The couple is residing at 1368 Downing street, Apartment 16, Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Zohner is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kirk, and a sister of William Kirk of Amboy and Mrs. Vincent Clinton of Harmon.

NURSES PLAN DANCE

Another group engrossed just now with plans for money-making matters are members of the Nurse's Alumni association, who have decided upon a benefit dance to raise funds for their treasury. They will announce their party date following their next meeting, which is to take place at the home of Mrs. Marjorie McClanahan, later in the month.

PRAIRIEVILLE CIRCLE

Mrs. Fred Friedrichs was hostess at an all-day meeting and scramble luncheon yesterday for women of Prairieville Social circle. Mrs. Jane Johnson was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Carl Straw will entertain at the Straw cabin in two weeks.

OTHER POINTS

1. Measuring both feet and fitting the longest foot.
2. Fitting the big toe joint to widest part of the inside line of shoe.
3. Fitting the side of the small toe to widest line of outside line of shoe.
4. Fitting the big toe approximately 1/2 inch from end of shoe.
5. Checking the width and heel fitting.

Point No. 6 in Our 6-Point Fitting Plan

RE-CHECK FIT WITH X-RAY

You know your child's shoes fit perfectly when you leave our store. For the last step in our 6-Point Fitting Plan is our X-Ray Re-Check. Under the magic eye of the X-Ray, you see and we see where every toe rests... the exact amount of room for toes... the support given to arches... the smooth, snug, comfortable fit of the heel. Extra work for us? Of course it is. But when the natural, healthy growth of your child's normal feet is at stake, who can say it is not well worthwhile?

Bowman Bros. Shoe Store

Buster Brown Shoes — Modern X-Ray Fittings
DR. BAIN, Chiropodist—Phone 285 for Appointment
121 W. FIRST ST. DIXON, ILL.

Lambskin Graduates Into "Beaver" Class



LAMBSKIN, processed and dyed to resemble sheared beaver both in color and in texture, is used to fashion this smart swaggar. Light and supple and cut on stunning lines it is priced to suit the budgets of college girls or young business women.

CAMERA CLUB HAS CONTEST

When prints submitted to Rock River Camera club members for their monthly competitive contest are sent out of town to be judged later in the month, the collection will include several photographs snapped by the club's first feminine member, Mrs. Carl Buchner, Jr. Louis Wilhelm is also a new member.

Twenty-six prints have been entered for the October contest. Winners will be announced at the next meeting, which is scheduled for Monday evening, Oct. 23.

WILL APPEAR ON AMBOY PROGRAM

Mrs. W. W. Roat of Dixon will give a book review at the second meeting of the season for members of the Amboy Woman's club on Monday afternoon. A trio composed of Mrs. Otto Schade of Ashton, and Miss Katherine Haefliger and William Haefliger of Dixon, will furnish special music.

The meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the Pankhurst Memorial library. The committee includes Mrs. Earl Antoine, Mrs. William Wadleigh, Mrs. Lloyd Dieter, Mrs. Frank Mynard, Mrs. Anna Klein, and Mrs. F. A. Wedlock.

LOVELAND P-T A.

An illustrated travelogue by L. W. Miller, selections by Miss Marie Worley's accordion band, and a discussion on the school library by Mrs. Edna Pine composed the program for the October meeting of the Loveland Parent-Teacher association on Tuesday, Mrs. Howard Metzler, the association president, presided, with more than 50 members attending.

Refreshments were served by the committee, composed of Mrs. Metzler, Mrs. Willey, Miss Johnson, and Mrs. Harold Steder.

HARMON UNIT

Favorite hobbies, ranging from photograph collecting to sewing, and Home Bureau work, were named during roll call at yesterday's all-day meeting of the Harmon Home Bureau unit. Miss Lenore Kofoed and Mrs. Louis Bontz entertained at the former's home for 14 members and a guest, Mrs. Mary Kofoed of Utica. Mrs. William Dietz presented the minor lesson, "Rural Schools," with a scramble luncheon following. Mrs. Ellis Kugler, the unit president, presided during the afternoon business meeting, with Miss Ruth Hoffman leading the group singing.

Plans were made for attending Play Day at Amboy on Oct. 19, and the annual meeting in Dixon, Nov. 3. Recreation, led by Mrs. Fred Powers, was followed by a short program. Mrs. John Hicks read a poem, "Autumn," and a skit was presented by Mrs. Kugler, Mrs. Hicks, and Mrs. George Jacobs.

The next meeting was announced for Nov. 8 at Mrs. A. B. Clatworthy's home.

IDEAL CLUB

An introduction to the year's study, "The Flowering of New England," by Van Wyck Brooks, was given by Mrs. Helen Warner, when members of the Ideal club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto Beier. Helpful household hints were given during roll call.

During their business meeting the club members voted to contribute \$3 to the Girl Scout drive. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

POSTPONE MEETING
Members of the Gap Grove Parent-Teacher association have postponed their October meeting from this evening until later in the month.

Hailstones are made up of alternate layers of snow and ice.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Thomas H. McCoy of Oak Park is visiting at the James Jerry home, 510 Lincoln avenue.

Rummage and Doughnut Sale, St. Paul's Lutheran church, Sat., Oct. 14. Circle No. 1.

Mrs. L. E. Sheller and Mrs. Ada Underwood visited at the home of Mrs. T. E. Huits in Sterling, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Curtis, Sr. returned to her home this morning from Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, where she recently submitted to surgical treatment.

Rummage Sale, Methodist church, Sat., Oct. 14.

Mrs. Taylor Carter of Louisville, Ky., is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tayan.

Mrs. Alice Beede spent Wednesday at her farm near Chadwick.

Rol L. Edson, former Dixon merchant, is now with the Boutell Furniture Co. of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Webb of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Cort Davis of Des Moines, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Rooker of Mitchellville, Ia., arrived Wednesday to spend the week-end with Everett Rooker of Dixon.

Dr. C. G. Poole of Compton was a professional caller in Dixon on Wednesday morning.

Attorney Edward Sullivan of Amboy transacted business in the county court Wednesday.

Mrs. George F. Barrett, Mrs. Walter Dries and Mrs. George F. Barrett, Jr., of Chicago spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Eustace Shaw in Bluff Park.

Mrs. W. G. Murray and Mrs. Fred King motored to Rockford Tuesday.

Mrs. George F. Barrett, Jr., of Chicago spent today in Dixon. Mr. Barrett, who is a son of the late Judge George F. Barrett, Sr., of Chicago, is a Republican candidate for attorney general.

You can't afford to be without the Dixon Evening Telegraph accident insurance policy. Call No. 5 for particulars.

An old law of Chester, England, requires a man to raise his hat when a funeral passes.

Clubwomen of Lee County to Meet, Oct. 27

Mrs. Frank E. Nangle of Paw Paw, president of the Lee County Federation of Women's clubs, announces that C. Wayland Brooks of Chicago is to be the speaker for the annual fall meeting of the Federation. The meeting has been announced for Friday, Oct. 27, at Franklin Grove.

Mr. Brooks will discuss a subject which is referred to frequently today, "Embargoes, Cash and Carry, Freedom of the Seas, and International Law as Related to Nations at War." He is widely known as one of the most outstanding orators in Illinois.

Various affiliated clubs throughout the county will contribute additional numbers for the program. All women, whether or not they are affiliated with a Federated club, are invited.

SOUTH DIXON UNIT

Mrs. Michael Stahl was hostess to some 20 members of the South Dixon Home Bureau unit on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Marian Symson, the home adviser, was in charge of the lesson, "Immunitization," which was followed by recreation and songs.

First of the all-day meetings will be held next month at the home of Mrs. Day Welty at Eldena.

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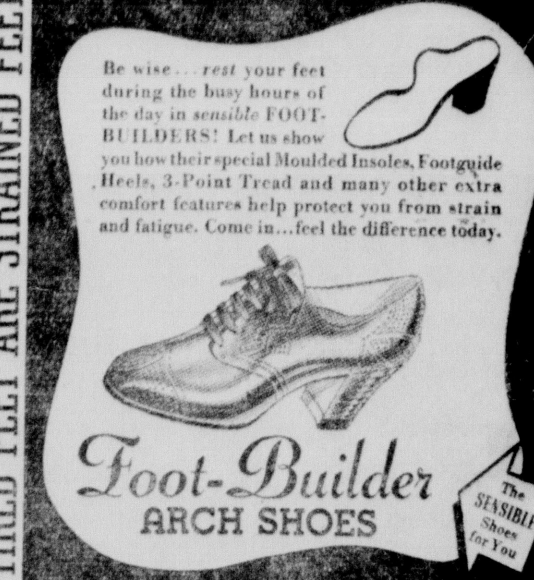
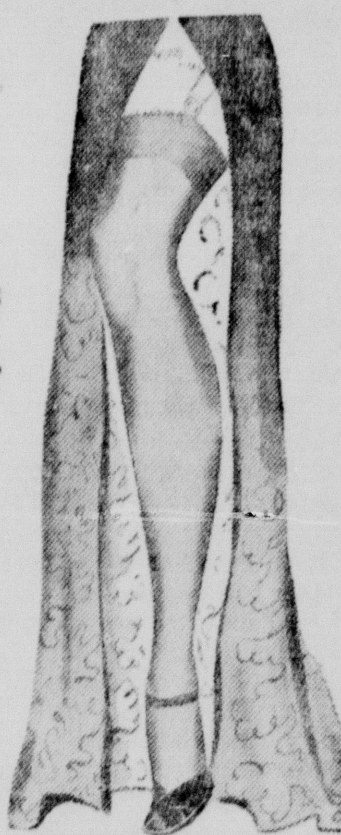
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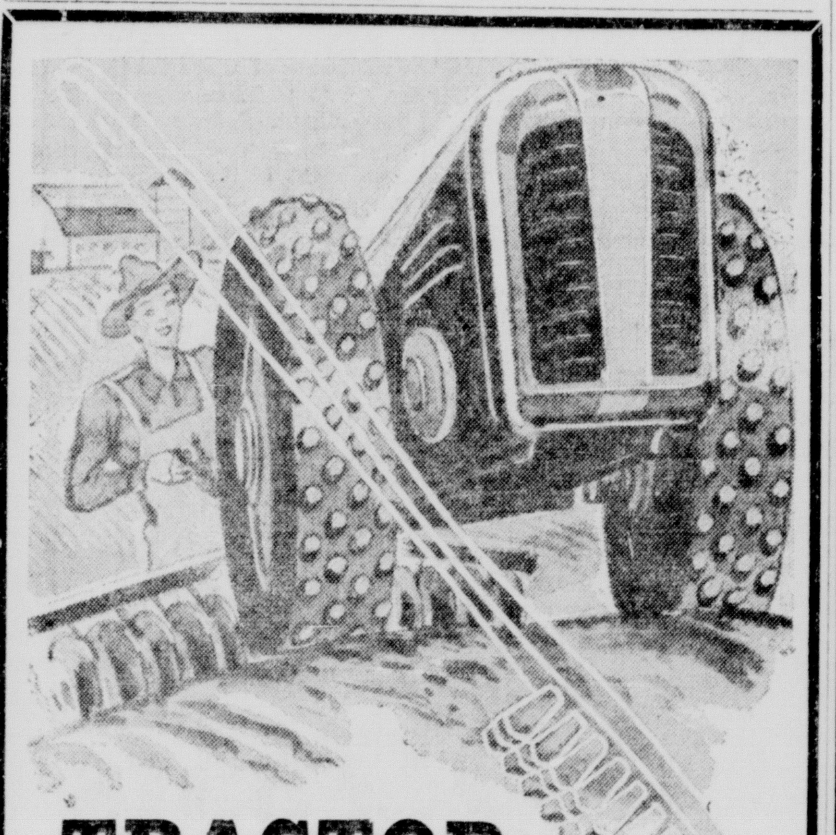


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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

WITH MILITARY PLANES, TOO, IT'S THE UPKEEP

After five weeks of war in Europe, it seems likely that the actual, as well as the relative strength of the opposing forces in the air is about the same as it was on Sept. 1. That is, except for the Polish air force, such as it was, which has been completely washed out of the picture.

The German air strength, and that of the French and British, are probably just about what they were when the war began, since the best guesses it is possible to make indicate that losses of planes on both sides have just about balanced new production.

Britain probably lost 30 or more planes when the Courageous went down, and Germany claims to have shot down some 41 other British ships, a total of around 80. The Germans claim to have brought down some 50 French ships.

The Germans themselves, on the other hand, can scarcely have lost fewer than 250 planes themselves on both the Polish and the Franco-British front.

To these figures must be added the continual crackups which occur in all air forces all the time, but which increases in wartime when there is more flying to be done, and when it is done in more reckless manner.

No doubt more planes have been "washed up" by all air forces during the first five weeks' operations than have been actually shot down in battle. It is estimated, for instance, that Britain is losing 150 planes a month in this way, France 50, and Germany perhaps 200. The German rate always was high, even in peacetime, because a certain recklessness has always been encouraged.

Thus, allowing for new production, the chances are that the relative strength of the German and the allied air forces are about as they were on Sept. 1. They may be a little higher all around, but not much.

The air war problem is as much a problem of the rate of production of planes as it is of the number available for flight at any given moment.

People who think of high speed production of planes as a new development, forget that during the World War Britain was producing 1500 planes a month to keep 1800 active on the Western Front, and that France was turning out 2400 a month to keep 4000 in the air.

Thus, should large-scale air war break out, it will be even more important to destroy the enemy's plane factories than to destroy his existing planes, for sheer wear and tear will soon reduce any air force to impotence if new ships are not constantly supplied.

LET THE FIGHTERS MAKE PEACE

Franklin D. Roosevelt is the wrong man to lead a peace conference in Europe. Any peace made by Mr. Roosevelt, or through his counsel, would be even less likely to insure tranquility than the iniquitous Treaty of Versailles, unless he reverses himself.

Mr. Roosevelt once campaigned for American entrance in the League of Nations, which was the result of the Versailles treaty and based upon its provisions. Having seen this campaign fall flat, Mr. Roosevelt joined a drive to get the United States into the League of Nations by the back door method—the world court. That campaign failed, too.

People of the United States should make it plain immediately that they are not going to be lured into any scheme to collectivize the world or to take this country into any revitalized league or world court. The war is Europe's war and the peace should be made by those now fighting.

Diplomatic intervention on behalf of peace should be made by a neutral statesman, and Mr. Roosevelt is not neutral, not by the longest stretch of the most elastic imagination.

The term "isolationist" is much abused. It is not isolationist sentiment to say that the United States accepted no responsibility for the Treaty of Versailles; it had nothing to do with whatever caused the present war; it should not undertake to suggest a solution.

If we had clung to the Treaty of Versailles as endorsed by Woodrow Wilson we would have been called upon to enforce it. We would have been asked to preserve the integrity of Lithuania in 1920, of Manchuria, Jehol and North China, of Ethiopia, Czechoslovakia and Austria since 1920. We would have paid the bills and the French and British would have got the colonies and the glory.

If we underwrite a peace now we shall be called upon to enforce it. We are not equipped to mix in a world dominated by debt dodgers and Hitlerian aggressors.

BIGGER AND BIGGER

It has been noted before that big business is getting bigger. It seems to be inevitable, a part of the times, for in all lines the really big businesses have been growing bigger throughout the past 10 years, despite depression and despite all efforts to whittle them down. Even a country like Russia, which "went socialist"—what did it get? The biggest big businesses of all, in the form of vast, state-owned trusts. Bigness seems to go along with modern technology.

The United States now has its first \$3,000,000,000 bank. It is New York's Chase National. Both the National City and the Guaranty Trust also show total resources of over two billions each. Yet it is only a few years ago that everybody gasped when the first banking institution announced total resources of over a billion.

Flow of funds from abroad has helped bring about such results. It is further proof that the United States is having dumped into its lap the financial leadership of the world. And further proof, too, that bigness itself probably cannot be abolished. It can only be controlled or directed.

SENTIMENTAL TOUCH

They say the Americans are hard-boiled, crass, materialistic.

No doubt. But once in a while something turns up which makes us wonder. In West Grove, Pa., the other day, a red rose changed hands. It was payment in a commercial transaction, no less prosaic than the rent.

The rose was handed to a ninth-generation direct descendant of William Penn, Quaker founder of the state, as rent under a quaint deed signed 196 years ago. There are other such "rose rentals" in other Pennsylvania communities, on land originally deeded by the great Penn.

Even the famous "token payments" of pelts made by the Hudson Bay Company in Canada to the king have material value.

But a rose! A rose, as Miss Gertrude Stein has so puntingly reminded us, is a rose is a rose is a rose.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Oct. 11—Attorney General Murphy's phantom G-men have been looking into the income tax returns of Democratic politicians in a spot where Indiana's presidential candidate, Paul McNutt, would least expect it—Indiana.

War in Europe will be a minor fracas compared with the battling in Hoosierdom if this submarine campaign in the Wabash finds its mark. Safety of the bank in which Mr. McNutt expects to ride to 1940 glory may be endangered.

Members of his crew, you will recall, have always worked on a 2 per cent basis. They bailed 2 per cent from salaries of state officials for campaign funds under a state law which put them beyond federal jurisdiction. But they are vulnerable to federal income tax investigation to develop whether they paid all taxes on their incomes.

Inquiry so far has been quite a deep inside affair. Justice department officials here claim to know nothing of it, which is apparently true of most of them. But satisfactory evidence that the tax search was under way developed when some apprehensive objects of the search in Indiana political life ran to congressional authorities here asking, "How come?" and "Could anything be done?"

Answer was that nothing could be, as the justice is a department apart since Murphy took over.

When and if the matter will break publicly, in indictment form or otherwise, is another matter. G-men might find everyone concerned paid all the taxes due, in which case the inquiry would be dropped possibly without an admission that it had been undertaken. Meanwhile heavy hangs over McNutt, for whom presidential clubs are springing up rapidly throughout the country. Apparently the assumption is getting around somehow that he is now thick with and indivisible from the Roosevelt cause, that he is either the heir apparent or the stalking horse, and in either event he is the man whose friendship all aspiring local Democratic politicians of an ambitious nature should cultivate early.

McNutt did nothing to dispel these assumptions when he announced at his New York political rally (called a "reception") Tuesday:

"If the president runs, I'm not running. In that case, I'm for Roosevelt."

Administration is going to curtail its most stringent restrictions against American shipping in the Pittman-Cornhill bill—but probably not until the latest moment, perhaps not until the final form of the measure is ironed out in conference. For strategic purposes, handlers of the measure want to keep its appearance of strictest, even painful, neutrality as long as possible.

Modification is likely to take the form of the Thomas (of Utah) amendment which was offered in the drafting conference, but not made public. This would open American shipping to "all nations (including belligerents) outside actual war combat zones."

This would open the Pacific and much of the Atlantic to American maritime traffic.

Hitler's removal of minorities from adjoining nations was interpreted at the top here as his sincerest gesture toward peace. All his campaigns of aggression in Europe have been built up on the excuse of recapturing oppressed minorities. The move, therefore, is a substantial promise of non-aggression.

But top men would have been even more impressed if this deep Hitler bow had not been made in the face of Russian aggression in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. In view of the place where Hitler made it, they thought it a revealing indication of Hitler's fright and weakness.

More money for air defense is being planned by the administration. Congress will be asked in January to authorize it.

A hidden sentence in Assistant War Secretary Louis Johnson's White Sulphur insurance speech carried an official hint of what is afoot:

"When congress adjourned, 5,500 planes seemed a satisfactory number and June, 1941, appeared a safe interval (for accumulating this strength), but history was made last month and we must keep abreast of developments. Our air corps must become an M-day force ready at the outbreak of hostilities to thwart any attack against us from the skies."

The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

YESTERDAY: Tuck tells Michael why she "smells mysterious." Miss Lissey seems angry because the Forresters have come, and Duncan Murchison is found in the study "looking for a book." Later, Tuck, Michael, and Tuck's girl friend, Bunny, interview Higgins, the gardener.

Chapter Five GORDON DEANE

At that moment Agamemnon, who had presumably been hunting a light lunch in the woods, tore out from the underbrush behind them like an animal possessed. He passed them with the speed of lightning, and made for the open garden gate, through which he flew.

"What's the matter with your cat, Tuck?" Bunny asked, her arm about her friend's shoulders. "This freedom goes to his head," Tuck said absently.

"I shouldn't be surprised, ma'am, if it's a skunk," Higgins ventured, picking up the handles of his barrow hastily. "The woods here is full of 'em. It really ain't safe to leave the paths at all." The last few words were called back over his shoulder as he turned at their garden gate and scuttled down the path outside the hedge.

The two girls and Michael brought up laughing at the suicidal.

"He's a scream," said Bunny. "I never saw such a rabid little man. Do you suppose it was a skunk?"

"It doesn't," Michael said lightly, "seem wise to take chances at a time like that."

"He was awfully embarrassed, wasn't he?" Tuck murmured. "Poor little man, he hardly knew what he was saying."

Michael glanced at her quickly, but her face was serene and her smile bland. She looked like a particularly sweet and innocent baby.

There was a crashing in the bushes beside the path out in the woods, and loud exclamations emerged in the wake of a small, nondescript dog with shaggy hair and a stumpy tail. The exclamations came, it appeared, from the lanky, loose-jointed boy who followed the dog, hurling imprecations and pine cones after him.

"The skunk," Michael murmured.

Agamemnon, from the shelter of his mistress's skirts, hissed and spit as the dog passed the gate. The dog heard; he pricked up his ears, lowered his head and dashed in through the gate. But the boy caught him by the tail and dragged him back yelping, until he was in a position to administer a sound slapping, which he did lustily. The dog lay on the ground with his paws up, regarding his master sadly, as if he had been stung at her.

"Don't scold him," Tuck said, cuddling the indignant cat in her arms. "It was Agamemnon's fault. He should know enough to expect it. Dogs are supposed to chase cats, aren't they?"

The boy stared at her. His eyes were very blue and his hair very bleached and stringy. He looked as if he had been left in the rain and the color had run.

Warning

"What'd you call him?" he demanded. "Call who?"

"That cat."

"Oh. His name is Agamemnon."

"Agamemnon! Gosh! Why?"

"Because," Tuck elucidated, "he isn't a Persian."

The boy looked at her. "Humph," he said expressively. "Isn't that all right?"

"It's all right with me. Cats don't have to have sensible names. Not like dogs."

"What's your dog's name?"

"Continued tomorrow"

Banker's Daughter is Crowned as Queen of St. Louis' Society

St. Louis, Oct. 12—(AP)—St. Louis society today embraced a new Veiled Prophet queen—Miss Jane Howard Smith, 19-year-old debutante, who will reign over social functions during the next year.

She was crowned last night in a setting of Oriental splendor at municipal auditorium, where 12,000 persons gathered for the coronation and ball—final event in the traditional Veiled Prophet ceremonies.

Miss Smith, special student at Washington University, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom K. Smith. Smith is a prominent St. Louis banker.

Slaves were introduced into America in Virginia in 1619.

"Fred."

"Well, it doesn't sound much more sensible than Agamemnon to me."

"Stop your quarreling, you two kids," Michael put in with a grin. "Were you out there pretending to be a skunk?" he demanded of the youngsters.

"Certainly not. We were chasing rabbits, and Fred thought your cat was a rabbit. Sometimes he's got no sense at all." He was surveying them with intense interest, his eyes lively with curiosity.

"You going to be here all summer?" he demanded.

"Yes."

He hitched at his knickerbockers and looked dismally out into the forest. "I don't think you'll like it much," he predicted.

"What makes you say that? We think it's lovely," Tuck assured him.

"Well, it's an awful long way from town."

"That means it will be quieter."

"It sure is quiet. But it's so far the delivery boys are always late with everything."

"I shall take your warning, and order way ahead of time."

"I bet your maid won't stay," he said darkly.

Michael cocked a reflective eyebrow.

"I bet she will," Tuck said.

"They never will stay out here. They don't like it. They're scared."

"What are they scared of?" Michael wanted to know.

"Murdered in Our Beds."

The boy frowned. "Oh, just everything. It's so quiet. Burglars, probably."

"Burglars?" Tuck ejaculated in a queer tone.

Michael took a step closer to the youngster. "Do you mean to say there have been burglaries out here? That these houses have been molested?"

He smoothed down his hair with a grimy hand. "Well, not exactly," he admitted. "But of course they might be any time. Practically any time at all. The police wouldn't be any use so far out here."

Michael was surveying him thoughtfully. "Where do you live?" he asked.

"Over there." He waved an arm at the house on the left. "I'm Gordon Deane."

Bunny turned to Tuck with a rescued look. "I suppose we'd better go in and park, Tuck," she said.

Gordon gave her an approving look. "You sure better," he said. "It's really a pretty dangerous place out here. So far from the car line, an' everything. We all might be murdered in our beds at any time, the way things are."

"The way things are?" Tuck said very quickly. She took a step toward Gordon.

But Michael answered before the boy could speak. "He's just kidding us, Tuck," he said. Then, "That's your sleeping tent out in the yard then, is it, son? Do you mind showing me how you've got it reeled down?"

He took Gordon's arm and they started off toward the gate together, the boy not at all sure whether or not he wanted to go.

Tuck waited until they were on the path leading over to the Deanes' before she spoke, and then her voice was intense bitterness in her voice.

"He's a mean, horrid thing," she said feelingly. "And I'm sorry I married him. So there!"

"Why, Theresa Torrie! Such a temper, lamb. What's he done to you now?"

"Can't you see?" She turned to her friend and stamped her foot. "Bunny, he's got a secret! He won't tell me what it is."

Continued tomorrow

Cardinal's Estate is Left to Loved Church

Chicago, Oct. 12—(AP)—George Cardinal Mundelein, administrator of one of the largest and wealthiest Catholic districts, left his estate, estimated at \$35,000 in personal property, "to the church whose servant I have been for more than 40 years."

This was disclosed here when the will of the prelate who died October 2 was admitted to probate by Judge John F. O'Connell.

Bishop Edward P. Hoban of Rockford, Ill., and Monsignor Robert C. Maguire, pastor of St. Catherine of Siena church in Oak Park, were sworn in immediately as executors.

A giant seaweed growing on the coast of California, the rattan palm, is the longest plant known, often exceeding 900 feet in length.

STELLE TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR OR LIEUT. GOV.

Will Not Be Candidate for Any Other Post on State Ticket

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 12—(AP)—An authorized source asserted flatly today that Lieut. Governor John Stelle intends to run in next spring's Democratic primary either for governor or lieutenant governor and no other office.

The announcement said Stelle would not oppose Governor Horner for the gubernatorial nomination, but had "definitely decided" to seek another term as lieutenant governor if Horner campaigns for a third term. The governor already has made informal announcement of his candidacy.

"There have been rumors recently of a possible 'purge' with Stelle being asked to run for auditor or some other office," this source said. "The lieutenant governor will not be on the Democratic ticket for any office other than governor or lieutenant governor. That is definite."

Announcement of Stelle's attitude followed recent unofficial reports that Horner's organization might back state treasurer Louie E. Lewis or some other Democratic official for lieutenant governor. The state treasurer can not serve consecutive terms under the Illinois constitution.

No Public Statement

Neither Horner nor his administration leaders have made any public statement concerning the party's state ticket. The governor told newspapermen in Chicago ten days ago that he had talked with Mayor Edward J. Kelly, but that they hadn't discussed politics.

The announcement concerning Stelle said he expected to have "very strong backing" for renomination as lieutenant governor.

Mayor Kelly, foe of Horner in the bitter 1936 Democratic primary campaign, has frequently said in recent months he would back Horner for a third term. Stelle was aligned with the anti-Horner faction in that campaign, and won nomination for lieutenant governor over Horner organization opposition.

Plans of Stelle to confer with Horner on the 1940 primary situation, soon after Horner returns to Springfield from Highland Park, also were disclosed. The governor's return has been tentatively scheduled for about Oct. 15.

Elgin's New Bridge to Be Opened About Oct. 15

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 12—(AP)—State highway engineers said today that a new 278-foot bridge over the Fox river at Elgin is now 95 per cent completed and probably would be opened to traffic about Oct. 21.

The \$130,000 structure was paid for by the city of Elgin's motor fuel tax funds.

Another improvement on route 20, which was placed in use this week by the highway division, is a \$63,000 strip of 22-foot relocated pavement 4,600 feet long between Marengo and the Boone-McHenry county line. The relocation will eliminate a section of route 20 embodying steep grades and sharp curves, engineers said.

The Mississippi river is about twice the length of the upper Mississippi. Had it been discovered first, the Missouri probably would have been considered the principal source, with the present upper Mississippi as the tributary.

Whipsnakes are clumsy and awkward on the ground, but they are very much at home in trees. Their slender bodies blend in with the branches and make them very difficult to see. Many a lizard or other small creature has felt their fangs when his eyes had not warned him of danger.

It is not unlawful to write checks for less than one dollar.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Guess what, John—I bought one of those new bustles today!"

HARVESTER CO. ABANDONS ROCK FALLS FACTORY

Will Make Coil Springs Only in Big Plant; Change Gradual

International Harvester company yesterday announced transfer of some operations from the Rock Falls works to the McCormick works in Chicago and the plant in East Moline.

A spokesman said the change was being made because much of the plant at Rock Falls was antiquated in the light of modern day manufacturing. Some of the buildings there, he said, date back to 1867.

Implement lines which had been manufactured at Rock Falls will be shifted to the McCormick works and a parts department to the East Moline works. Coil spring production which has been carried on at the Springfield, O., plant will be shifted to Rock Falls.

Since the spring production will not absorb all the average 450 persons employed at Rock Falls, the employment situation will be handled thus:

Elderly employees eligible for pensions will be retired.

Special arrangements for employment will be set up for long-term employees ineligible as yet for pensions.

Employees with 10 years or more service will be offered work in the coil spring department in Rock Falls.

Employees of from five to ten years service will be offered work in East Moline.

Efforts will be made to place whatever employees remain in other Harvester units or in other concerns.

Whipsnakes are clumsy and awkward on the ground, but they are very much at home in trees. Their slender bodies blend in with the branches and make them very difficult to see. Many a lizard or other small creature has felt their fangs when his eyes had not warned him of danger.

It is not unlawful to write checks for less than one dollar.

Double Your Money With a Zipper-Lined Topcoat



- In the Fall it's a topcoat!
- Z-i-p and you have an o'coat!

MODERATELY PRICED AT

\$27.50

Here's a two-timer that gives you all-weather comfort! Wear this topcoat during early Fall without the lining... When colder weather comes all you have to do is put the lining in and you have a lightweight overcoat. The lining can be put in or taken out quickly and easily by means of a concealed zipper.

A Large Selection of New Patterns In Tweeds and Shetlands

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON

WHERE ANGELS FEAR TO TREAD

Around comes another Thursday to plague us with the weekly football predictions for the neighborhood games. Thus far we have had a record which asks for just such a slap in the face as this week end may offer. In three efforts we have had percentages of 500, 833 and 667 for an average percentage of 663. We may be riding for a fall in trying to pick the winners this week. However—Polo at Stockton: Here's a tough one to name. Maybe it isn't better judgment, but we pick Polo. Sterling at DeKalb: The deeper it gets into the conference season, the more difficult it is to distinguish the stellar lights. But, Sterling with a very slight edge. Geneseo at Mendota: We'll stick by a conference member after the exhibition here last Saturday. Mendota. Rochelle at Mt. Morris: Rochelle won't like it, but it looks like Mt. Morris from where we are seated. Walnut at Buda: Buda team with its back to the wall. Walnut at Morrison: Coach Jim Dominetta's boys are victory hungry and may get food here. Amboy, Oregon at Rock Falls: The defending champions have Robinson missing which will hurt, but we don't think Oregon can quite make the grade. Belvidere at Dixon: Dixon injuries and other losses on the Purple roster don't encourage us here, but the Purple has a way of coming through and there's a sign in the locker room at the high school which says, "Teams that leave this room FIGHT." We think they will, all right, and put our chips on their nose.

WATCH OUT, YOU BIRDS

George Netz, Harry Stephan and Leon Hart will leave early in the morning for the annual wild pheasant hunt. Each fall the three nimrods enjoy an outing of several days in the vicinity of Mitchell, S. D., at the opening of the pheasant hunting season.

HOMECOMING EVENTS

There's lots of old pepper being tossed around at Mt. Morris and Rochelle these days, the kind that gets everyone whooping it up for alma mater and the home team. The annual homecoming celebration of Rochelle will be held Friday, Oct. 20. The student council is making plans for a bonfire and pep meeting at the city parking lot early in the evening. The Polo-Rochelle game will follow and the evening will be climaxed with a dance for students and alumni. Rochelle will get in on another celebration when Mt. Morris entertains this week end at its annual meet-again affair. Tonight the school will hold a big pep meeting and snake dance and tomorrow night the game will be preceded by a homecoming parade starting at 4 o'clock with each class entering a float.

OFF THE SPINDLE

Louis Nicolosi witnessed the final game of the Cubs-White Sox series in Chicago Tuesday night. . . . Leland Shoaf who has been one of the outstanding players on the Dixon football team is favoring an injured left foot, hurt in the Mendota-Dixon air raid. It's young Shoaf's kicking ped. However, he's expected to see action in Saturday's game. . . . Junior Spencer, a promising sophomore, will take the place of the injured Robinson in the Rock Falls lineup at Oregon tomorrow night. . . . Floyd Covill of Amboy is described in the new fall sports booklet published by Illinois State Normal university as "the outstanding ground gainer for the Red Birds." This senior is regarded as one of the toughest men that Hancock (coach) has had in that position for many years. . . . Covill is a fullback. . . . at DeKalb Teachers college the coach is making every effort to bring Krachenbuhl of Rochelle to his top punting form of last year in preparation for the Wheaton game Saturday. . . . Richard Ricks is the heaviest boy on the Amboy team at 190 pounds with Ray Prince and Bob Glessner as the lightest at 130 pounds. . . . Coach Jim Trees of DeKalb reports that his team is in very good condition for the game there tomorrow night with Sterling.

IN COLLEGIATE CIRCLES

John S. (Wrong-Down) Getchell has a story in one of the picture mags in which he gives the lowdown on one of football's greatest boners. . . . Harry Stuhlrehrer said this week "The Wisconsin gridders know they have not done what they are capable of doing and, I think, last week, because of that feeling, they were 'pressing' and beating themselves by their own tension and effort. They were better last night and I am confident that, win or lose Saturday, they will play football worthy of a Wisconsin team." . . . Thus far in the season Iowa has played and won two games for a total of 25 first downs against 21 for the opposition; the Hawks have gained 744 yards against 466 and have made 73 points as compared to 29 by the rivals. . . . Kinnick of Iowa has scored more points than anyone in the Big Ten thus far. He has played two games and made four touchdowns and seven extra points for a total of 31 points.

ARCHERY-GOLF MEET

Ken Abbott, president of the Dixon Archery club, is planning to attend an archery-golf meet in Chicago the last Sunday in the month. The event is played with bows and arrows instead of golf clubs and the object is to get around the nine-hole course in the fewest number of shots, using the cups on greens as target spots.

Coach Larson Jumps from Director of Traffic to Navy Football Boss

Annapolis, Ind., Oct. 12—(AP)—Move over, Cinderella, you've got company—Major Emery E. (Swede) Larson jumped from directing football traffic in 1938 to head coach of Navy football in 1939.

Last year nearly killed the Swede, he commanded the U. S. marine detachment at the naval academy. The marines direct stadium traffic on football Saturdays. Larson's duties as boss traffic cop kept him from seeing a home game.

Being stuck within hearing of games he couldn't see was exquisite torture for Larson, who suffers from four-plus gridiron dementia in the tertiary stages. The picture of the modern coach as a cold-blooded big business man, calculating as a pawnbroker, bears no resemblance to the big marine. Larson at a football game is a whirling dervish with the itch. He takes his football hard.

He's unorthodox as a fan dancer in red-flannel underwear. It's a coaching convention to moan about prospects. Larson startled the fraternity by announcing his prospects were swell and his material tops. He's more afraid of under-confidence than over-confidence. He gave out honest weights on his heaviest linemen.

Most coaches surround themselves with a flock of assistants. Larson cut his staff to three. Larson was picked on Walter

Cincinnati, O. — Harry Craft, Reds' outfielder, never played baseball until he entered the University of Mississippi where the coach told him to report in order to keep in shape for football.

Badgers Vs. Hoosiers Saturday
Hartnett's Future as Manager is Doubtful

WISCONSIN AND INDIANA STUMP EVEN MENTORS

Stuhlrehrer "Just Can't Understand" His Own Badger Squad

Madison, Wis., Oct. 12—(AP)—The Big Ten football teams of Wisconsin and Indiana, which are stumping even their own coaches, get together Saturday in what may be termed a game to the "last analysis."

The Hoosiers, while lacking speed in the backfield, in two games have scored 15 more points than they did during the entire 1938 season. Their points, too, are coming by razzle dazzle passing, an item not altogether characteristic of Coach Bo McMillin's teams.

But as Bo points out, "They just gotta throw the ball around if they ar going to get any place."

For all of 36 points, however, Indiana has yet to taste victory. The Hoosiers tied Nebraska, and lost to Iowa in their conference opener, 32 to 29.

Coach Harry Stuhlrehrer "just can't understand" his Wisconsin Badgers, who will be opening their Big Ten schedule Saturday. They won a close one with Marquette, then "fell over their own feet" last week in losing to Texas.

Refers to Texas Game
"If I hadn't seen it I wouldn't have believed it," said Stuhlrehrer referring to the Texas game.

That the Hoosier passing is worrying the Badgers was evident from yesterday's workout in which Stuhlrehrer passed considerable stress on pass defense. Wisconsin will be at virtually full strength Saturday with Full-back George Paskvan and senior Center John Doyle ready again. Northwestern appears ready to rely on three sophomore backs against the Ohio State Buckeyes. Bill De Correvont was at left half, Don Clawson at fullback and two other sophos, Don Kruger and Ike Kepford, alternated at right half. Ohio State meantime, worked for more speed at every position.

Gepher Set for Purdue
Minnesota warmed up for its conference opener with Purdue by holding a scrimmage in which the varsity rolled over five touchdowns. Purdue devoted most of its workout to building a defense for the Gopher power plays and brushing up its aerial attack.

Iowa, apparently undaunted by the heavy loss of manpower through injuries in the last week, drove through a spirited practice for Michigan. Max Hawkins and Herman Snider, a pair of 180 pounders, were in the guard positions of the injured regulars, Charles Tollefson and Henry Luebcke. Michigan's line showed strength against Iowa plays used by freshmen.

Illinois drilled in Tucson, Ariz., for its game with Southern California. Two six-foot end prospects—Dick Lounsbury and Ralph Richardson—drew attention at Chicago as the Maroons had a thorough workout for Harvard. Notre Dame looked weak against Southern Methodist passers and Coach Elmer Layden shook up his lineup.

Can't Stay Put
He can't stay out of football. If they put him in charge of an old ladies' home, he'd have the inmates scrambling the first week in September.

Last year was Swede's first without a football assignment in 25 years. But he stopped to watch some 12-year-olds in a vacant lot and five minutes later he was their coach. He organized the kids, scheduled games with prep teams, and they went through an eight-game season undetected.

The leathernecks have a marching song that declares firmly that the streets of heaven are guarded by United States Marines. If Larson ever commands that detail, don't be surprised to see goal posts on a cloud some fall afternoon.

It wouldn't be heaven for Larson without football. He's probably working out some plays now to utilize a halfback with wings.

BIGGEST BREAK

Cincinnati, O. — Harry Craft, Reds' outfielder, never played baseball until he entered the University of Mississippi where the coach told him to report in order to keep in shape for football.

Heated Hawkeyes



Nile Kinnick, Iowa triple threat, and Dr. Eddie Anderson.

BOWLING

CLASSIC LEAGUE

The Manhattan team, feeling pretty proud of their new bowling shirts, won three games in a row from Boynton-Richards at the Dixon Recreation bowling alleys last night. Badger was the star for the Manhattan with 609 and Schroeder led the clothers with 552.

Potters lived up to their name as cleaners and won two games from the Blackhawks with Capt. Potter leading his team with 465 and Lefty Legore hitting high for the Blackhawks with 502.

The Hi-Way Grill with James Billiards behind the eight ball by winning two games. George Breeding starred for the bakers with 572 and Capt. Earl James led his team with 532.

High team game—White Sox 847
High individual game—Venter 170
High ind. series—Dachbach 465

Classic League Oct. 11
Beiers 6 3
Boynton Richards 5 4
James Billiards 5 4
Manhattan 5 4
Hi-Way Grill 5 4
Blackhawks 4 5
United Cigars 1 8

Team Records
High team game—1069
High team series—3025
Ho-Way Grill 3025
Individual Records
High ind. game—274
F. Smith 267
High ind. series—651
J. Smith 619
F. Smith 619

Hi-Way Grill
J. Smith 151 161 171 619
Hanson 151 151 143 445
F. Smith 190 267 192 619
Klein 177 208 203 588
Dachbach 185 192 180 557
Total 1002 1069 954 3025

PIRATES MAY BE IN FOR AN OVERHAULING, BUT NEW MANAGER WON'T ADMIT IT

Pittsburgh, Oct. 12—(AP)—The puncheon Pirates who wandered from second down to sixth place in the National League this year may be in for an overhauling—but their new boss won't admit it.

Frankie Frisch, the erstwhile Fordham flash who succeeds Harold "Pie" Traynor in the driver's seat, came to Pittsburgh yesterday for a three-day discussion with President Bill Benswanger. But all they accomplished the first day was signing the old "flying Dutchman" Honus Wagner as coach for another year.

He'll keep an eye out for good deals, Frisch admitted, but beyond that statement he wouldn't budge. Rumors that Paul Waner might go to Larry MacPhail's not so daffy Dodgers were greeted with a broad smile and the comment "that's a new one to me." The same applied to whisperings that Brooklyn might like to acquire Shortstop Arky Vaughan.

Whatever the makeup of the 1940 Pirates, Frisch said he intended to hold two practice sessions daily at spring training camp and "keep the boys hustling."

Hansard is the name of the official report of Parliament that is somewhat similar to the Congressional Record.

United Cigar
Loftus 152 152 152 456
Keenan 169 149 152 470
Kiefer 183 164 175 525
Giannini 146 150 222 518
Fitzsimmons 182 167 179 528
Total 940 890 991 2821

James Billiards
James 155 197 180 552
Welty 139 151 168 458
Bishop 133 145 152 420
Miller 147 167 149 463
Potts 150 156 124 410
Total 861 973 930 2764

Beiers
Beier 160 162 200 522
Lepid 144 136 163 443
Snively 177 191 164 532
Dusing 175 164 169 508
Breeding 257 148 167 572
Total 994 882 944 2829

Blackhawks
Hoff 138 144 118 410
Corso 138 121 144 403
Millard 172 159 115 446
Legore 152 163 157 502
Davis 149 149 149 447
Total 907 918 841 2666

Potters
Greff 157 169 135 411
R. Potter 140 150 133 423
Welch 148 156 134 438
M. Potter 161 167 137 465
Dockery 119 137 145 401
Total 870 944 849 2663

Boynton Richards
Schroeder 179 170 203 552
Shaulis 174 171 144 489
Gerdes 163 112 156 439
Hackett 168 180 160 508
Miller 126 181 150 467
Total 887 893 912 2692

Manhattan
Shawger 167 145 210 525

Rosecrans 158 170 126 454
Badger 203 160 246 609
Dwyre 190 199 165 554
Worley 163 204 164 531
Total 954 954 984 2892

Commercial League, Thursday Oct. 12

7 p. m.—
Ted's vs Rink Coal
Sparkis vs In and Outers
9 p. m.—
Rubey's Kar Treeds vs Round-Ups
Coss vs Hill Bros.

LADIES AFTERNOON LEAGUE

White Sox 3 0
Yankees 2 1
Cubs 1 2
Tigers 0 3

Team Records
White Sox 847
White series 2421
Individual Records
Venter 170
High ind. series—Dachbach 465

Tigers
Kaufman 122 136 148 406
Elford 123 72 96 285
Bend 98 109 95 293
Hoff 96 120 145 361
Dwyre 113 128 134 353
Total 666 670 726 2062

White Sox
Venter 130 134 170 434
Stevens 133 122 136 391
Williams 140 164 165 349
Bevilacqua 81 86 105 275
Dachbach 145 158 162 465
Total 801 773 847 2421

Cubs
Coleman 93 153 137 383
Tilton 85 96 41 182
Blank 130 130 130 390
Duffy 132 119 139 390
Miller 104 122 130 356
Total 717 753 750 2220

Yankees
Renne 123 131 122 376
Minnegan 113 104 100 317
Chapman 147 113 145 375
Brewster 118 128 147 373
Hess 153 155 115 384
Total 778 755 724 2257

Chicago Milk Price
Hiked Another Cent

Chicago, Oct. 12—(AP)—The price of milk went up one cent a quart today in Chicago and suburbs, to 13 cents for home delivered and 11 cents for milk sold in stores.

It was the second one-cent increase since Sept. 1 when the federal milk marketing plan, controlling prices distributors and handlers pay to producers, became effective. The first increase was on Sept. 8.

Officials of the big dairies said both the Sept. 8 boost and today's hike in the retail price were necessary to compensate for increased prices distributors pay to dairy farmers.

VILLANOVA BACKS
Villanova, Pa. — Villanova's first string backfield is composed of Harry Mazzei, quarter; Nick Basca and Buzz Howlett, halfbacks, and John Gogolinski.

FAMILY POST
Columbia, S. C. — Stan Nowak, South Carolina end, will have plenty of competition for his position next year with two brothers now playing end on the freshman team.

PRETTY GOOD LIFT
Cincinnati—Bill Werber, Reds' third baseman, holds the major league "broad jump" record for the season, having leaped from the seventh place Athletics to the first place Reds.

EASY ON TWO-YEAR-OLDS
Santa Anita, Calif. — Santa Anita race track has a rule prohibiting jockeys from using whips on two-year-olds.

Dixon Archery Club Officers Named Last Eve

The Dixon Archery club met last night at The Telegraph offices with the largest turn-out since the club organized three weeks ago. Fourteen enthusiastic zingers gathered to help perfect plans for the season.

As a feature item of business, officers were chosen and those elected were: Kenneth Abbott, president; Bill Thompson, vice president; Gene Goddard, treasurer; Betty Nichols, secretary; Jeanne Thompson, social chairman; and Melvin Cory, instructor.

One of the major issues confronting the new group is the problem of finding a location for an indoor range for winter shooting. Several places were suggested and Melvin Cory and Bill Krug were appointed to find a location.

Plans were briefly discussed for an outdoor picnic and shoot for a week from Sunday.

The club will hold its third shoot of the season on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at a range to be announced later.

Those who attended last night's meeting were: Helen Krug, Betty Nichols, Barbara Campbell, Maxine McGinnis, Mary Trombold, Ken Abbott, Bill Krug, Jeanne Thompson, Mercedes Moore, Courtney Clinker, Melvin Cory, Al Pettit, Jr., Gene Goddard and Bill Thompson.

LAYDEN GAMBLER ON NOVICE SUBS

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 12—(AP)—Coach Elmer Layden of Notre Dame, gambling the Irish chances for an unbeaten season on a group of inexperienced substitutes, will give Notre Dame reserve "deck" another shuffle Saturday.

Poker-faced Elmer isn't kidding himself about what lies ahead. He knows his club will have its hands full Saturday afternoon against the Mustangs of Southern Methodist university. But while he wasn't worrying out loud about the remainder of a "suicide" schedule, he knows one thing alone will keep his Irish machine "in high"—development of a tested, capable second string eleven.

"Against Purdue the reserves looked weak," he said today. "They didn't go so bad against Georgia Tech. But we have to give them more work. We are a little leary of their ability, no question of that, and we don't want to take too much chance on losing games. But we are on a spot—unless we develop replacements we'll be in a tight situation the rest of the season."

Season Thus Far
Notre Dame just nosed out Purdue and Georgia Tech, winning both games on field goals. Some observers feel Layden's club is tottering on the edge of diving into the tied or defeated division.

But Notre Dame gridiron history is crammed with surprises and Layden's coaching ability and Irish spirit — reserves or no reserves—will give S. M. U. a busy afternoon.

The only previous time the teams have met was in 1936—in Notre Dame's opening game of a season in which they went on to a second straight national title. Within the first five minutes each team had scored seven points.

From then on it was a hectic battle with the Irish winning 20-14. S. M. U. probably will stick to that old southwest custom of filling the air with leather inasmuch as Notre Dame allowed two opponents to complete 13 of 28 passes this season. But Layden insists that whether its passes or plunges he's going to try and pull several "aces" out of those second, third and fourth string packs.

TICKET MANAGER FREES THE FROSH FROM SERVING DUTY

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 12—(AP)—Ticket Manager Ted Paysour of Northwestern university freed the freshmen from the onerous duty of seat warming at football games in Dwyche Stadium.

For years fraternity and sorority upper classmen sent frosh to the stadium as much as two hours before game time with orders to plant themselves in choice seats in the student section until their elders arrived, leisurely, just before the kickoff. Then the frosh would have to get out and watch the game from whatever vantage points were left, if any.

Paysour ruled that from now on no one, after once taking a seat in the student section, can get up and leave it.

EASY ON TWO-YEAR-OLDS
Santa Anita, Calif. — Santa Anita race track has a rule prohibiting jockeys from using whips on two-year-olds.

FOURTH PLACE IN STANDING ISN'T O. K. WITH OWNER

Wrigley To Wait a Few Days Before Making His Decision

Chicago, Oct. 12—(AP)—When P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, makes up his mind on a 1940 manager, it is going to be an owner's decision, not a "fan's" decision.

"I would like to wait a few days—until I stop being a fan—to give consideration to that question," he said today.

Right now Wrigley considers himself a disgruntled fan, and as long as he remains one it's apparent Manager Gabby Hartnett is on the spot.

The Cub boss was disappointed at the fourth place finish of his National League entry which "save for occasional spells, didn't look like a real team." He was more distressed at the Cubs' loss in the City Series after holding a 3-1 game edge. On top of that he has indicated the club would finish in the red financially for the first time since the 1935 season.

Hasn't Talked to Gabby
So Wrigley merely said he was "undecided" when questioned regarding Hartnett. "I haven't talked to Hartnett at all recently, nor have we any immediate appointment," he remarked. "His contract runs into December."

One item favoring retention of Hartnett was the report that the kind of man Wrigley wanted for the job was not available at this time. Another was Wrigley's unwillingness to name another from the Cub ranks.

Speaking of Pitcher Dizzy Dean, who came to the Cubs for \$185,000 and three players, Wrigley said "he can stay with us," but inferred it would not be at the reported annual salary of \$20,000. Diz has been drawing.

Coach Stidham is Heap Big Man in Indian Territory

Norman, Okla., Oct. 12—(AP)—Oklahoma—once stomping ground of such Indian greats as Will Rogers, Jim Thorpe and a chap named Sequoyah—is making its bid for football fame with the "chieftain from Checotah" leading the way.

This hero is big Tom Stidham, whose University of Oklahoma Sooners carved themselves a slice of gridiron glory by turning Northwestern every way but loose, to the surprise of Northwestern in particular and the nation in general.

Stidham, in whose veins flows the blood of the Creeks, could have anything right now, just for the asking.

Probably he'd rather have another good passer or one more game for this year's weak home schedule.

That 7-7 tie with Southern Methodist in the opener has been forgotten.

An example of Stidham's popularity came yesterday when 900 persons wiggled into an Oklahoma City banquet hall built for 600 to hear him make a five minute speech.

He was asked what he thought of Bill De Correvont, Northwestern sophomore.

"He's the best back we've faced since I've been at Oklahoma," Stidham declared, but added he had a couple of sophomores or Mat-thews—that we wouldn't trade for De Correvont.

Softball Tourney at Forreston on Friday, Saturday

(Telegraph Special Service)

Forreston, Oct. 12—The Ogile county softball tournament will be held here Friday and Saturday of this week. Eight games will be played. The schedule is as follows:

Game 1—Friday, 1 P. M.—Forreston vs. Oregon.
Game 2—Friday, 2 P. M.—Byron vs. Mt. Morris.

Game 3—Friday, 3 P. M.—Monroe Center vs. Rochelle.
Game 4—Friday, 4 P. M.—Polo vs. Leaf River.

Game 5—Saturday, 10 A. M.—Winner Game 1 vs. winner of Game 2.

Game 6—Saturday 11 A. M.—Winner Game 2 vs. Winner of Game 4.

Game 7—Saturday 1 P. M.—Loser Game 5 vs. Loser of Game 6 (third place).

Game 8—Saturday 2 P. M.—Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6 (for championship).

The winner of the tournament will receive a beautiful trophy, which becomes their permanent property if they win in two successive tournaments.

ON THE SIDE
EDDIE BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

New York, Oct. 12—(AP)—Scoop parade: Pie Traynor may be invited to join the Giant family as head of the farm system. . . . Brooklyn fans hear the Dodgers may wind up with Ernie Lombardi. . . . Each of the four World's Series umpires collected \$2,500 as their end.

Extra, extra!
Did you know the Reds had a no-hitter against the Yanks in the big series? Our old pal, Costas Stamas of Washington scooped the world on it. . . . The last 13 Yank batters in the third game went out in order and the first 14 were retired by Paul Derringer in the fourth, making a total of 27 guys who didn't reach base in nine straight innings. . . . Try that one on your score books.

Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey of the Yanks are about to take off on a fishing trip off Cape Hatteras, N. C., which proves they know their spots. . . . Here's another tip on Cornell: One of the coaches told a friend the team is 100 per cent stronger than last year.

Today's guest star.
Helmie Martin, Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald: "The Reds will have a new theme song next year, but you can bet it won't be 'Yanks for the Memories.'"

Pastor vs Baer in December is being cooked up by Mike Jacobs. . . . Coach Charlie Bachman of Michigan State also coaches the Institute De La Habana team in Cuba—by remote control. . . . add All-America candidates: Ken Kavanaugh of Louisiana State. . . . Flash—Dan Daniel reveals in the N. Y. World-Telegram today that last winter the Yanks offered Charlie Keller to the Indians for Jeff Heath.

Hospital note.
Tug Wilson, Northwestern athletic director, couldn't attend the Oklahoma game because of illness. . . . Well, if he hadn't been sick before the game he certainly would be afterwards, so what's the diff?

Sports for Both Sexes Take Over Dan Cupid's Job
Boston, Oct. 12—(AP)—Corecreation—the term play leaders have adopted for sports in which both sexes participate together—was credited today with "taking over Cupid's job."

Comely Miss Mabel Madden, of the Cincinnati Recreation commission, explained in an interview at the National Recreation Congress how "boy meets girl" in her city "under wholesome circumstances." Scores of meetings in Cincinnati's self supporting "sports" cafeterias have been climaxed by weddings

TODAYS MARKET REPORT

TODAY A HOLIDAY

New York, Oct. 12—(AP)—Important security and commodity markets throughout the United States observed Columbus Day today, including the New York Stock exchange and all local commodity futures markets. The Chicago Board of Trade and grain futures exchanges in other principal centers. Chicago livestock markets were opened.

Trading in Canadian and foreign markets was conducted as usual although the Buenos Aires grain exchange observed the holiday.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 12—(AP)—Salable hogs 12,000 total; active fairly steady with Wednesday's average spots 5.00 higher on packing; sows and choice 2.00-3.00; butchers 1.00-2.00; top 2.25 freely; 300-350 lbs averages 6.90-7.10; 350-400 lbs averages 7.15-7.30; good and choice 270-350 lbs packing sows 6.60-6.90; 350-500 lbs 6.15-6.65.

Salable cattle 3,000; salable calves 1,000; steer run sharply reduced, and market much more active on good to choice offerings all weights; yearlings and light steers as much as 25 higher; some good to choice weighty bullocks showing advance, yearlings still bringing grade for grade premium; both local an outside outfit broader; other killing classes steady to strong; cow market edging forward and fully 25 higher for week; choice to prime light steers 11.10 at top; long yearling and light steers 11.00; light heifers also bringing good price; largely 9.50-10.75 trade on better grades; with common and medium offering 7.50-8.50; stock calves and yearlings scaling under 650 lbs active; but weighty yearlings and heavy feeders slow on country account; veal calves steady; 11.00-12.00.

Salable sheep 3,000; total 6,500; late Wednesday best 75 lbs Utah lambs 9.65; other rangers lightly sorted 9.40; today's trade fat lambs fairly active; fully steady; few small lots; mostly 8.50-9.00; bulk good to choice 9.35-9.65; throwouts mostly 6.50-7.50; bulk fed wooled combacks 9.00-9.50; fed clipped lambs 8.75-9.00; medium to good fed Texas yearlings 7.50-7.75; fat sheep steady; small lots fat native ewes 3.25-3.75; one double 81 lbs feeding lambs 8.85.

Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 1,000; hogs 6,000; sheep 2,000.

Markets at a Glance

Chicago—Grain markets closed for a holiday. Cattle—Steady to 25 higher. Hogs—Steady to 10 up in spots; top 7.25.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 12—(AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Potatoes 61 on track 112, total US shipments 528; Idaho Russet best, about steady, demand fair, northern stock all varieties best, steady; demand light, ordinary quality weak, demand slow; supplies rather heavy, sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, washed 1.55-1.65, mostly 1.60, unwashed few sales 1.50-1.55; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 85 to 90 per cwt US No. 1, 1.35-1.35; Colorado Red McClure US No. 1, washed 1.17-1.20; Wisconsin round whites US No. 1, 1.05. Poultry live, 33 trucks, steady, prices unchanged.

Trial of Alleged "Fixers" Continued

Chicago, Oct. 12—(AP)—Five men, two of them former Assistant United States District Attorneys, won a 20-day continuance in federal court when arraigned today on a charge of conspiring to "fix" government bootlegging indictments.

Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan granted the stay on motion of the defense attorney, George Callaghan, who said he needed the time to file a demurrer.

The defendants, Daniel L. Glasser and Morton I. Kretschke, both former assistant federal prosecutors, Anthony Horton, a Negro bondsman, Attorney Alfred E. Roth, and Louis Kaplan, described in the indictment as an illicit alcohol operator, were indicted Sept. 29. The indictment alleged conspiracy to defraud the government and conspiracy to bribe a federal officer.

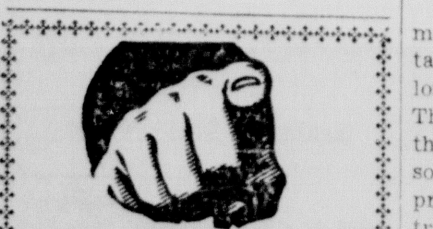
OHIO RESTAURATEUR DEAD

Cincinnati, Oct. 12—(AP)—James O. Mills, 57, founder of a chain of Ohio restaurants bearing his name, died today.

BABS COMING TO U. S.

Rome, Oct. 12—(AP)—Countess Haugwitz Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, Woodworth heiress, said today she would sail soon for America with her son Lance.

Just received—beautiful new samples of distinctive stationery. Beautiful quality and color. R. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.



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Big Bugaboo of Wall St. Almost Expelled Today

New York, Oct. 12—(AP)—Six weeks of war have almost expelled from the Wall Street limbo of fears the big bugaboo of recent years in the market place—foreign selling.

What many thought would be a deluge of European offerings of American securities on the outbreak of the war so far has been only a minor trickle of liquidation. Most stocks on the Wall Street boards today are quoted substantially higher than at the end of August.

Only one thing keeps the average trader from dismissing entirely the possibility of a sudden influx of foreign security selling orders, broken explained. That is the chance revision of the U. S. neutrality legislation to permit sale of war supplies may move the allies to speed selling of negotiable American securities to obtain dollar exchange.

British holdings of American securities readily salable here are estimated to total more than \$1,000,000,000. The French holdings are figured to be near \$300,000,000.

Brokerage houses handling foreign business say there has been a small run of London selling of American securities ever since the war began. These orders, it was said, have been offerings of individuals sanctioned by the Bank of England under the official British control of exchange transactions.

Shipping Rules—

(Continued from Page 1)

restrictions, said he was satisfied changes would be made "tending to preserve the interests of our merchant marine, which is a great arm of our national defense."

The neutrality bill would require belligerents to pay cash (or limit credits to 90 days) for American purchases, which they would have to transport in foreign ships.

Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) and Borah (R-Idaho), principal opponents of embargo repeal, also were working on the compromise shipping clause. Borah expressed belief that all Pacific shipping could be permitted.

Yesterday's Debate

Yesterday's floor debate saw two leaders in the fight against the Roosevelt court bill two years ago take opposite sides in the embargo scrap. They were Senators Burke (D-Neb) and Clark (D-Mo.). Burke, replying to Clark's contention that many advocates of repeal felt it was a "safe choosing of sides," declared he saw "no justification on any ground for favoring a law to stand that permits Hitler."

Last speaker of the day was Senator White (R-Maine), who had been counted in administration polls as favoring repeal, but who told the senate he was reserving judgment to see the bill in final form.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who recently advocated in a radio speech that the United States remain aloof from the war, will deliver a second address on neutrality Friday at 8:30 P. M., (C. S. T.) over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) said that repeal of the arms embargo might cripple the American defense program.

Toward Participation The Wisconsin senator, who usually supports Roosevelt legislation, asserted that complex domestic problems were being "relegated to the limbo of forgotten things" by what he described as a step toward partial participation in the European war.

Instead of taking this step, he argued, the United States should concentrate its efforts on building up in this hemisphere an economy which would provide the stimulus for a sound business recovery.

"When we ourselves need arms, our factories will be tooled to produce foreign types of arms and munitions," he declared. "We may find our plane plants tooled to make airplanes a year or two old instead of the most modern type. In short, repeal of the arms embargo may mean a crippling of our own national defense program."

He said that there were "widespread apprehensions that the reason given by many for the repeal of the embargo are not the real reasons."

"Unemployment, farm prices, mortgage foreclosures, idle capital, idle plant capacity are no longer topics of chief concern. There are ominous suggestions that a war boom would help solve our problems. Even the president's message on the neutrality issue was not free from this taint. In this direction lies disaster. In large measure the problems we face today are due to the distortion of our entire economic life produced by the last war."

"I repudiate the idea that we cannot solve our problems here at home without resort to the stimulus to business brought about by the wholesale slaughter of human beings in Europe," LaFollette proposed, as a "constructive alternative," that the United States devote some of its resources to raising the standard of living in Latin American countries.

RUSSIANS READY FOR TALKS WITH STUBBORN FINNS

Indications Are That Little Nation Will Not Be Rushed

Moscow, Oct. 12—(AP)—The Soviet Russian government was ready for political and economic talks this afternoon or tonight with Finland, apparently the toughest customer thus far in the Kremlin's Baltic bargaining.

Finland, once a grand duchy of Imperial Russia, had complied with a Soviet invitation to parley but did so without hurry—and it appeared her answer likewise would be unhurried.

Headed by Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, one-time premier of Finland and now minister to Sweden, the Finnish delegation arrived yesterday by train and it was expected Paasikivi would return to Helsinki after learning exactly what the Russians want and report to the Finnish cabinet before giving any answer.

The start of the talks had been expected yesterday.

It was unknown what proposals would be laid before the Finns when they retraced the recent steps of Estonian, Latvian and Lithuanian delegates to the conference table.

Pacts with Finland's three little neighbors gave the U. S. S. R. broad trade and transport concessions but also—more significantly—strategic footholds on their soil for Red air, sea and land forces.

May Grant Concessions

There was every indication the Finns would refuse to be rushed into any pact, especially one involving territorial concessions. Foreign quarters believed that while the Finns were prepared to grant certain concessions they would fight if worst came to worst.

Sweden apparently was backing the Finns and this support was seen as a possible softening influence on whatever plan the Russians broached to the Helsinki delegation.

Unofficial sources reported that Europe's nervous northern neutral nations were looking to Germany—if she could be released from her war in the west against France and Britain—to help them halt Russia's bloodless conquest in the Baltic region.

The neutrals were said to be urging Britain and France to strike a peace with Adolf Hitler on the theory Germany then might bar Russian domination of eastern Europe. (The British foreign office declined to comment on these reports.)

In Strong Position

Russia's virtual "protectorate" over Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania was generally regarded as having put her in strong position to resist any possible future German advance on the Soviet's Baltic flank—strengthening the belief in Moscow foreign circles that Germany had paid a high price for her non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union.

Moscow continued a beehive of international activity. A Latvian trade delegation was expected to arrive today to supplement the recent mutual assistance pact with an economic agreement. Soviet trade experts continued commercial negotiations with German representatives.

A midnight news broadcast said Gen. Johan Laidoner, chief of the Estonian army, would come to Moscow, presumably to discuss placement of Soviet troops and ships at Estonian bases. Twenty thousand Red soldiers were scheduled to march to appointed garrison places in Estonia Oct. 18.

Delegation Leaves

The Lithuanian delegation, having concluded a pact calling for mutual military assistance and returning the Vilno (Vilna) region of Poland to Lithuania, left for home last night.

Negotiations with a Turkish delegation (apparently connected with Russian desires for a hand in control of the Dardanelles) were still at a standstill.

Tass, the official news agency, announced that a mixed commission to carry out detailed demarcation of the Russian-German frontier in Poland had been formed in accordance with the partition protocol of Oct. 4.

Dr. Paul Harmon Resigns State Position

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 12—(AP)—Dr. Paul Harmon has resigned as superintendent of the division of handicapped children in the state department of welfare. Director A. L. Bowen announced last night. The announcement said he would enter private medical practice in Fresno, Calif.

Dr. Harmon, formerly director of infantile paralysis research at the University of Chicago, has been head of the handicapped children's division since it was founded in 1937. The division operates a number of crippled children's clinics.

Director Bowen said Dr. Harmon's successor had not been chosen.

Nazi Offers—

(Continued from Page 1)

ing a specific statement on Britain's war aims despite a widespread demand in some political quarters for such a statement.

This view was brought to the floor of the Commons by Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal leader, who expressed the hope the government would soon go further in defining war aims.

Sinclair said his own conditions for peace included the withdrawal of German troops from Czechoslovakia and Poland and letting Austria decide its destiny by plebiscite.

Chamberlain recounted the various peace efforts including those of President Roosevelt before Germany invaded Poland and added: "It is after this wanton act of aggression with his own insistence on the use of force that the German chancellor now puts forward his proposals."

Must Have Confidence

Chamberlain said the government knew that "in modern war victor and vanquished must suffer cruel loss" but "surrounding to wrongdoing would spell the extinction of all hope and the annihilation of all those values of life which have through the centuries been at once the mark and the inspiration of human progress."

"Only when true confidence is restored," he said, "will it be possible to find solutions of questions disturbing the world which stand in the way of disarmament, retard restoration of trade and prevent improvement of the well being of the peoples."

Among those in the gallery listening to the prime minister's speech were August Zaleski, Polish foreign minister, and Ivan Maisky, Soviet Russian ambassador to Great Britain.

Meanwhile, Lloyd George, Britain's World War prime minister, continued to urge the "door to peace" be left open and announced his major speech before the "Council of Action for Peace and Reconstruction" would be given tomorrow.

"NEITHER FISH NOR FLESH"

Berlin, Oct. 12—(AP)—The first German reaction to Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons was epitomized in the words of informed circles:

"This statement, like Daladier's (Premier Daladier of France) is neither fish nor flesh."

The reaction was based on the first British news broadcast of the speech which started while Chamberlain was speaking. The commentator indicated that the final word had not been spoken on Hitler's reichstag speech.

At the official press conference it was stated that there would be no official comment until the complete text of Chamberlain's speech had been studied.

Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter, commenting on the French Premier's address, called it too general to be regarded as a final answer to the foe.

Germany's Navy Busy

German naval authorities, meanwhile, were not waiting for the slow processes of diplomacy to reach a conclusion.

A German campaign in the North sea appeared already under way with the Nazi command increasingly confident its air and sea forces would be able to make matters uncomfortable for the British navy.

DNE, official German news agency, published a commentary by experts that German warships were masters of the North sea. This followed an order for the air force to unleash its power against the British at sea, an order described by an official as "one of the most important announcements since the Polish war ended."

DNE, expanding on a report by naval authorities that several British warships had been damaged in a North sea battle Monday between British surface craft and German airplanes, declared no doubt remained that the east and north coasts of the British Isles were within range of German bombers.

(An official British version Monday said a German naval squadron was sighted off the south coast of Norway Sunday but "darkness enabled the enemy to escape.")

NO OFFICIAL REACTION

Washington, Oct. 12—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain's address to parliament brought no immediate reaction today from the White House or state department, but some senators considering neutrality legislation said the speech has lessened changes for an armistice in Europe's war.

Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), the majority leader, told reporters "Chamberlain made it clear he didn't want peace on Hitler's terms" and added that the prime minister's statement would lessen possibilities for a cessation of hostilities.

Senator George (D-Ga.) commented that the British declaration "certainly means that any immediate truce is out."

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH Every Friday Novena to Our Sorrowful Mother. Services at 3:00, 7:00 and 8:00 p. m. Sunday mass hours 5:30, 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30.

GERMAN PASSIVE ATTITUDE ENDS ON WEST FRONT

Report "Hundreds" Lost By Nazis in Series of Assaults

Paris, Oct. 12—(AP)—German patrols battered French outposts from the Moselle to the Rhine today, continuing a series of thrusts reported to have cost the Nazis "hundreds" of casualties in the last three days without gaining "an inch of ground."

French advances, which told of "very hot" action in one unidentified sector during the night, said the latest assaults had been repulsed despite heavy preparation by German artillery.

At no point had the Germans been successful in attempts to take prisoners, according to these reports. The French, entrenched in positions from which they raked the advancing Germans with machine gun fire, described their own losses as "slight."

As the fighting increased in scope, with artillery thundering along the 100-mile front, the weather—which has been foggy and rainy—suddenly turned cold.

The French reported their reconnaissance planes had taken some "very interesting" photographs of German positions but said no Nazi airmen had attempted to cross the lines since Oct. 10, when one was shot down.

Attacks Increasing

Describing the German attacks as steadily increasing in scope and intensity, semi-official sources said the Nazis definitely had abandoned the "passive attitude" which they have been pursuing until recently on the western front.

The French declared the Germans now were employing their most seasoned troops in place of the reservists who slowly retreated before the French during the first weeks of the war.

The scope of the German attacks and the boldness with which they have been executed, combined with heavy artillery fire and air force activity, put the French forces along the entire northeastern frontier on guard against a large scale offensive.

Report Bitter Fighting

The heaviest German assaults, it was indicated, have occurred in the vicinity of Saarbruecken and Pirmasens, where the French have driven closest to outer fortifications of the Siegfried Line. Bitter fighting also was reported in the area between the Moselle and Saar rivers on the French left wing.

At some points in these sectors there is a gap of 10 to 14 miles between the French advance positions on German soil and the Maginot line.

Most of the German attacks, the French said, have been launched shortly before dawn or just after dusk, when thickening fogs cloak movements of their patrols. German raiders managed to reach the French trenches at some points, it was reported, but were wiped out by sharp cross fire.

Barbed wire erected in front of the French positions was said to have been effective at most points in halting German hand grenade throwers who have played a prominent part in recent thrusts.

Purpose of Assaults

The obvious purpose of the German assaults, French military men declared, was to test the fighting strength of the French line.

French artillery was reported to have crippled the mineral industry in the Saar by constant shelling of roads in the Saarbruecken area. Unconfirmed reports said British batteries were participating in the action.

Some French military experts estimated that to attack the Maginot line with any hope of success Germany would have to throw 50 divisions (about 750,000 men) into the assault, with the prospect of losing 500,000 men.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

OCTOBER 13

D. A. Branigan, G. H. Reffenberger; Dr. Z. W. Moss; Dr. W. A. McNichols; Mrs. John Mulnix; Mrs. Wilson Dymart; Miss Lois Stimeling; James Carpenter; Dr. A. O. Swanson, Polo; Gladys Scholl, Sterling.

HE SHOWED 'EM

Creston, Neb., Oct. 12—(AP)—Creston high school superintendent Elton Copley didn't like what he saw as he stood on the sidelines watching the school football team at practice.

So he went on the field to show the linemen how to charge. Five minutes later the boys carried Copley off with a dislocated knee.

More medical books are published in Philadelphia than in any other city in the United States.

2-Rentals-2

Furnished apartment with private bath, heat and \$25.00 water furnished — 23

5-room modern house \$40.00 close in — 40

PHONE 870

HESS AGENCY

REAL ESTATE

LOANS - INSURANCE

Communication Lines to Hand Books Studied

Chicago, Oct. 12—(AP)—William J. Campbell, United States District Attorney, said today he would confer within two weeks with officials of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company regarding the possibility of cutting off communication services to handbook betting parlors in Chicago.

Asked about reports grand jury action might be taken against utilities serving the bookies, Campbell replied no definite action would be taken until after the conference.

He said he had not met with the utility officials as yet, but that they had acknowledged receipt of copies of a lottery indictment brought against M. L. Annenberg, racehorse information publisher, and others. The indictment was sent to the Bell Company, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and the Western Union Telegraph Company as a "warning."

The indictment charged the defendants used interstate wires to transmit results of horse races to handbooks and that the results, in effect, were prize lists in a lottery scheme.

Campbell said the communications concerns had not asked for the government's list of bookies operating in Chicago.

Terse News—

(Continued from Page 1)

parked in Commercial alley between Peoria and Hennepin avenues, had been shattered by a stray bullet. Upon investigating, the officer found that more than one bullet had been fired and traced the source to the Scrivens blacksmith shop, where he learned that a boy had been testing a 22 caliber rifle. Arrangement was made to replace the shattered windshield and no arrests were made.

Exports of Soybeans To Bring Price Boost

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 12—(AP)—A University of Illinois farm expert reported today so much of this year's record soy bean harvest was being bought for shipment abroad that the export trade has become an unusually potent factor in the market for the crop.

L. J. Norton of the college of agriculture, said that if exports continued and business conditions in the United States continued improving, the usual seasonal increase in soy bean prices after the harvest time low could be anticipated.

At least 15 per cent of this year's crop already has been sold for export. "As long as export sales are made in volume," Norton said, "this keen competition will continue in spite of the largest soybean crop on record, now estimated at about 70 million bushels."

Holdup Man Arrested in Chicago Also Wanted for Peoria Crimes

Chicago, Oct. 12—(AP)—Policeman James Trout said today a man who identified himself as Clarence Stierwalt of Paducah, Ky., confessed robbing two loan companies in Peoria Aug. 29 and Sept. 15.

Stierwalt was arrested here Monday when a shoe store manager accused him of taking \$250 in a holdup in which a toy pistol was used.

Fred Nussbaum, chief of Peoria detectives, telegraphed Chicago police that the prisoner had been identified through a newspaper photograph as the man wanted in Peoria. Policeman Trout said a copy of Stierwalt's confession and his photograph would be sent to Peoria.

WPA ROLLS INCREASE Washington, Oct. 12—(AP)—The work projects administration reported today that there were 1,833,202 persons on work relief rolls as of October 4, an increase of 43,588 over the previous week. The new total was an increase of 173,202 from the 1,660,000 reached last month. The increase in Illinois was 2,228.

The blood in our bodies travels at an average speed of seven miles an hour.

WORLD LEADERS have, by their patronage, established The Drake as an address of distinction. Here refined luxury, thoughtful service, and choice location delight the discriminating. A. S. Kirkeby, Managing Director

THE DRAKE

LAKE SHORE DRIVE CHICAGO

GENERAL MOTORS FINANCING CASE CONTINUES TODAY

Witnesses Say Dealers Are Not Forces To Go To GMAC

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 12—(AP)—Automobile dealers who failed to use the facilities of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation were called in by zone managers and told their business would be appreciated "very much," a government witness testified today in the anti-trust trial of General Motors Corporation, three affiliated finance companies and 17 officials.

The witness was William B. McLain of Houston, Tex., who testified he was employed from 1925 to 1935 by GMAC in Dallas and Houston, Tex.

Holmes Baldridge, head counsel for the government, questioned McLain for an hour as to whether dealers were ever forced or coerced to use GMAC facilities in financing sales.

"We would suggest to dealers that they were members of General Motors family and it would be to their advantage to use GMAC," McLain declared.

Got "Whole Package"

The witness said dealers were told they would get the "whole package," including insurance, through GMAC.

Baldridge asked McLain what action was taken in the case of a dealer who gave GMAC "only a little business."

"The zone manager would call the dealer in x x x and tell him his business would be appreciated very much," McLain replied.

Fernando L. Mendez, a South Bend automobile dealer who had handled Buicks and Pontiacs, followed McLain. He was questioned as to whether pressure had been brought to bear to force him to finance sales through GMAC.

Two government witnesses testified yesterday General Motors did not force its dealers to finance sales through GMAC.

The testimony came out on cross examination of Lewis I. Stewart of Pittsburgh, former Chevrolet official, and L. S. Gale of St. Louis, once a GMAC territorial manager.

General Motors, three affiliated finance companies — including GMAC — and 17 individuals are on trial on charges that they tried to monopolize car financing in violation of the Sherman law.

Had to "Beg" for Business

Stewart testified GMAC solicitors had to "go in and beg for the business like anyone else would." He said he did not know of any way a dealer could be forced to use GMAC services and that he never had heard of a dealer's contract being cancelled because he refused to go so.

Gale, whose testimony was similar, said he had been connected lately with the Associates Discounts Corporation, with some dealings with Buick and Pontiac agencies.

Ira G. Cerry, GMAC's executive vice-president, told the jury the acceptance corporation earned \$11,656,000 last year, or 12.93 per cent on invested capital.

Lawyer Ernest S. Ballard of Chicago said the defense contention is that General Motors is not forcing dealers to use the GMAC but that "they are using it because it's cheaper and

3-4 PCT. DECLINE IN AVERAGE FOOD COST LAST WEEK

Bureau of Labor Statistics Reports on Survey of Prices

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The American housewife saved three-quarters of one per cent on her grocery budget last week as food prices continued to react from the sudden rise at the start of the war.

Secretary Perkins reported the average retail decline today as shown by the bureau of labor statistics survey for the week ending Oct. 10.

Lard prices declined sharply. Miss Perkins said, averaging four or five per cent less than the previous week.

Miss Perkins reported that prices of pork chops, bacon, navy beans, and sugar moved downward fairly consistently, decreasing generally by from two to five per cent.

The agriculture department reported that hog farmers probably would be the principal beneficiaries of any war demands for surplus American food products.

The labor department survey showed that flour, meats other than pork, butter and sugar prices fell about one per cent on the whole, but in many cities no price changes occurred.

Eggs, milk, salmon and canned tomatoes rose in price. It was explained that egg prices generally rise at this time of year.

BUTTER PRICES UP

Chicago, Oct. 12.—(AP)—War in Europe has boosted butter prices to the highest level in about a year and given Uncle Sam—biggest buyer of dairy products during the past year—a rest from market supporting activities.

Since September 1 wholesale prices of butter in Chicago, hub of the mid-west producing area, have advanced about 5 cents a pound. Butter scoring 92 reached a war boom peak of 28 1/2 cents September 25 and yesterday stood at 28 1/2 cents. Decreased production recently has aided the upturn.

No government purchases of butter have been made here since European hostilities started but prices upward. The Dairy Products Marketing Association, government subsidized organization formed in June, 1938, to support the market, last year purchased 113,700,000 pounds, paying 25 1/2 cents for 92-score in Chicago. This year the association bought 12,000,000 pounds.

The DPMA now holds only 18,000,000 pounds of butter, its stocks having been reduced by sales to the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation for relief distribution.

Butter prices now are 7 cents above the five-year lows set last April after the DPMA temporarily discontinued buying.

A decrease in milk and butter production recently has helped hold war market gains. Butter production for the week ended October 7 totaled 6,563,280, according to reports of 231 plants to the American Butter Institute. This was a decrease of 1.2 per cent from the previous week end of 16.8 per cent from the 7,890,489 pounds produced in the like 1938 period.

Junior Shakespeare Club Being Organized Among Dixon Children

A national Junior Shakespeare club is being organized in Dixon under the supervision of Mrs. H. V. Luke, a graduate of DePauw university at Greencastle, Ind., who has had fifteen years experience in coaching plays and who is well qualified to present the work. The club, which will be educational in purpose, and which will be limited to thirty children from the third to the ninth grades in school is designed to give grade and junior high school children a combination course in speech, dramatics and story telling based on the works of the famous bard.

WOMAN CONVICT SLAYER
Belleville, Ill.—(AP)—Manuel Fernandez of National City charged with the fatal shooting Sept. 7 of Frank Mourey of Fairmont City, was convicted of manslaughter yesterday in a verdict returned by a jury including 11 women. It was the first time a St. Clair county jury to include women had handled a slaying case.

15 GIRLS STUDY LAW
Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—Fifteen girls are studying law at the University of Illinois this year, eight in the first year, four in the second and three in the final year of law school work. They were required to have three years of liberal arts preparation.

Species of birds whose summer ranges are thousands of miles apart are to be found in the same tree in their winter resort.

One section of New York City has a "toyery", which lends toys to children free of charge after the manner of the free libraries.

The average temperature over the entire earth is about 45 to 50 degrees, Fahrenheit.

Pitcher Gives Tip on "Dutch Treat" System

The fate of a "Dutch treat" system of long-distance telephone calls seemed a bit uncertain today in view of the test of its popularity by the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company in the state of Iowa.

Dubbed more euphonically the "half collect call service" by the Bell subsidiary, it permits both parties to a toll conversation to share the expense. The nearest thing to it in general telephone service at present is the complete reversal of a charge with the permission of the party reached by the call.

The "tip-off" on the innovation came in the report of Louis Pitcher of Dixon, executive vice-president, at the convention of the United States Independent Telephone Association in Chicago yesterday, and provoked excited discussion among the independent. A few were not averse to inaugurating the new service but the majority saw only added confusion and accounting for the smaller areas served by their companies.

Investigation, however, revealed the probability that these worries are unfounded for the near future. Northwestern Bell put the service in effect on August 20, and since then only one subscriber has made use of it.

FORRESTON

MRS. FRED DEUTH,
Reporter

Guests Return Home

Bernard Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Voigt, Miss Clara Van Gerpen of Avon, S. D., and Mrs. Bena Frey of Estherville, Iowa, returned to their homes this week after visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Hospital Patient

Mrs. Paul Wubben is a patient in the Deaconess hospital, Freeport.

Franks-Schoonhoven

The marriage of Miss Ethelyn Schoonhoven and Wilfred Franks took place last Saturday, Oct. 7, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The ceremony took place in a double wedding, the other couple being Miss Lois Campbell and Carl F. Jacobs, both of Freeport. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. F. J. Carlson of the Evangelical Lutheran church at Cedar Rapids. Both brides wore gowns of Boston blue with white trimmings. Miss Campbell wore a corsage of yellow roses and Miss Schoonhoven wore red roses. Mrs. Franks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoonhoven of Baileyville, and graduated from Forreston Community high school with the class of 1939. She was a member of the Burgess Battery company of Freeport. Mr. Franks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Franks of Baileyville and attended school in Mendota. He was pitcher for the R. & M. Transfers, champions of the softball league this year, and is employed by the Illinois Central railroad.

Mumma Death

Samuel W. Mumma passed away Wednesday evening about 8 o'clock after an illness of several months. He had been station agent here for many years and had been active in affairs of the community. Obituary later.

(Additional Forreston news will be found on the sports page.)

Order now a box of our Special Dollar Stationery. 200 sheets, 100 envelopes, Hammermill bond. Name and address printed thereon. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

In the heyday of Corinth, Greece, the city's 20,000 freemen were estimated to possess 460,000 slaves.



This beautiful swirl-crystal (9 Inch) fruit and dessert BOWL With TWO POUNDS DURKEE'S DOUBLE FLAVOR MARGARINE FROM YOUR GROCER

WALNUT

Mrs. Nona Parker

By Anna J. McCoy

The annual homecoming of St. Mary's church, Walton, will be held on Sunday, Oct. 22. A chicken dinner will be served at noon by the ladies of the parish. At 2 o'clock Martin O'Brien of radio station WMRO, Aurora, will present five professional acts of entertainment.

Following this feature Mr. O'Brien will conduct an amateur hour. He invited anyone who desires to participate to take part. As rewards to the winners he will give cash prizes immediately and then guarantee the appearance of the winners on the radio station WMRO in Aurora. Old and young are asked to take advantage of this opportunity. To those who show talent this may be their start in radio work. Great talent for his station is one of the reasons that induced Mr. O'Brien to undertake the expense of this show. He, personally, will be present with one of his announcers and WMRO equipment. He will preside at the show. Entries for the show will be received by card addressed to St. Mary's church, Walton, at any time.

However, there will be opportunity on the grounds until 12 o'clock noon of Oct. 22. Choice spots on the program will be given the early entrants.

In the evening there will be supper. At 9 o'clock dancing starts. From Aurora the best route to Walton is by U. S. 30 until No. 52. Turn right on 52 and proceed to Amboy a distance of two miles. On the outskirts of Amboy (at the first gasoline station) turn left and go six miles to Walton.

Freeport and Savanna people can reach Walton easily by striking for route No. 26. Continue on this same route nine miles south of Dixon, then turn left at the sign directing you to Walton.

All are working hard to make this day a success and meetings have been held and committees appointed and all friends and everywhere is welcome. Come and partake of the chicken dinner and meet old friends and have a happy day at Walton.

The dance held last Tuesday and the penny supper was a success both financially and socially, and a capacity crowd filled the hall for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy spent Wednesday in Aurora with relatives.

Mrs. P. H. Dunphy and Mrs. J. A. Blackburn were callers last week at the George Welty home. Peter Duffy of Princeville and Joseph Duffy of Peoria spent a few days last week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McKune and the Everett Duffy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Curley and daughter of Mineral, Ill., spent Sunday at the J. L. Carrington home. Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick was a caller Saturday at the Anna J. McCoy home.

Among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Lester of Amboy were Charles and Frank McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick, Mrs. P. H. Dunphy, Mrs. J. A. Blackburn, Anna J. McCoy and many others.

Mrs. Clarence Morrissey and Miss Catherine Morrissey were callers Sunday at the B. B. Friel home.

Mrs. P. H. Dunphy and son Joe and Anna J. McCoy were Amboy callers Thursday evening.



Detroit's Auto Strike Threatens 60,000 Men

Detroit, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Threatened idleness for 60,000 men, with Chrysler Corporation and the CIO United Automobile Workers stalemated in an assembly line dispute, today posed the biggest labor problem for the automobile industry since 1937's crippling sit down strikes.

Negotiators for the corporation and the union, which have wrangled for five days over production speeds at the main Dodge plant, planned to meet again today but neither side expressed hopes of early settlement. Daily conferences were scheduled.

Virtually at a standstill as far as actual automobile output went, Chrysler's eight Detroit plants employing 40,000 production workers faced another day of inaction. A similar situation confronted plants of the Briggs Manufacturing Company, employing 15,000, because of a shortage of materials furnished by Chrysler.

The Dodge main plant, closed since the start of the dispute, furnishes stampings for the Briggs plant. An additional 5,000 employees other than production workers also were affected.

Manifesting an increasing concern, the federal government sent an additional mediator to Detroit. Secretary of Labor Perkins ordered E. C. McDonald to join David T. Roadley here.

Centralia's Banks' Deposits Up 80 Pct.

Centralia, Ill., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Statements of Centralia's two banks today revealed that their deposits have increased 80 per cent since Jan. 1, 1938, during the oil boom.

The total deposits of the two banks on the eve of the boom amounted to \$3,403,890.15 against the current total of \$6,653,296.85.

The gain is attributed to royalty collected by farmers and other land owners, deposits of operating oil companies, and increased prosperity of merchants.

St. Charles Parolee Indicted for Murder

Woodstock, Ill., Oct. 12.—(AP)—An indictment charging Charles Allen Dain, 14, a parolee from St. Charles school for boys, with murdering Lester Groth, 34, a farmer to whom the boy had been paroled, was on file today in McHenry county Circuit court.

The county grand jury returned the indictment yesterday. Groth was shot, clubbed and stabbed to death Sept. 26. Dain is held in the county jail.

FRIDAY'S SPECIAL

MEAT MART

205 FIRST ST. DIXON PHONE 305

| | |
|------------------------|---------|
| CATFISH FILLETS | 25¢ lb. |
| HADDOCK FILLETS | 10¢ lb. |
| SKINLESS FRANKS | 20¢ lb. |
| CENTER CUTS Pork Chops | 25¢ lb. |
| PORK BUTT STEAK | 20¢ lb. |

OUR MANY SATURDAY SPECIALS WILL APPEAR in TOMORROW'S PAPER—WATCH FOR THEM

Modern WOMEN

WANT Modern KITCHENS

One of the things that make a kitchen modern—and costs but little, too—is a kitchen telephone. From this convenient extension it is easy to make or answer telephone calls with scarcely an interruption of your kitchen tasks. No need to hurry into some other part of the house and perhaps forget that important new recipe in the oven—just reach for the kitchen telephone. The cost of this additional telephone is small. Call our Business Office or any telephone employee will help you place your order.

Long distance telephone calls after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday are reduced in price as much as 40% over day-time rates.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY

AMBOY

Mrs. Harold Ankney
Reporter
Phone 47-3 rings

Baptist Teachers

The teachers and officers of the Baptist church held a meeting on Monday with Mrs. Glenn Winans and daughter Joyce, with a good attendance.

Junior Women's Club

The Junior Women's club met at the home of Rose Murtaugh Monday night, this meeting being guest night. The program for the evening was on international relations. Mrs. Francis McKinnon gave a reading on the subject of "A Few Hours of Peace Before the War." Miss Elizabeth Lee gave a piano selection as the entertainment of the evening. There were ten members and eight guests present. The next meeting will be held at 8 o'clock on Oct. 30, in the Amboy public library with the Amboy Senior Women's club.

At Convention

Mrs. Fred Washburn has been in Fulton attending the Legion school of instruction. Mrs. Roy Long represented Mrs. Washburn at the W. R. C. convention as a representative of the Legion Auxiliary and presented Mrs. Baker, president of the local corps, with a bouquet of flowers from the Legion.

Church Notes

Christian Science society—Oct. 15, "Doctrine of Atonement," 11 o'clock. Sunday service. Reading room is open each Wednesday, 2:30 to 4:30. Christian Science week day program may be heard over radio station WJLD at 7:30 A. M. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Congregational—Rev. W. H. Grubb, pastor, 10 A. M. church school, 11 A. M. morning worship.

St. Patrick—Rev. J. S. Latchford, assistant, Masses: Sunday 7:30 and 9:30; week days 7:30 and 8; holy days 6 and 8; first Fridays 6 and 7:30. Confessions: Saturdays 4:30-7:30, first Thursdays 4:30-7:30, other Thursdays at 7:30, days before holy days 4:30-7:30. Alumni Monday 7 P. M. Boy Scouts Tuesdays 7 P. M. Senior Alumni third Thursdays 7:45 P. M. Novena to Our Sorrowful Mother, Fridays 7:15 P. M. Communion: first Sunday, Altar and Rosary society, prayers for the dead after mass; second Sunday, Holy Name society, prayers for the dead after mass; third Sunday, Our Lady of Lourdes sodality and alumni; fourth Sunday, children; first Friday, Sacred Heart league. First Methodist—church school 10 A. M. Worship service 11 A. M. Women's Guild, every other week. Ladies' Aid, every other week, alternating with the Guild. Women's Missionary society, third Fridays. Sunday school board, fourth Tuesdays. Church board, second Mondays.

Baptist—9:45 A. M. Sunday school. Miss Minnie Johnson, superintendent, 11 A. M. morning worship. The pulpit will be supplied by Rev. C. W. Riley who has recently returned to Illinois from a charge at Kodiak, Alaska, 6:30 P. M. B.Y.P.U. 7:30 P. M., every Sunday.

Quinsippi Fete Will Continue Four Days

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Quinsippi, a four day fall celebration sponsored by the Junior Association of Commerce, opened today when four criers in colonial costumes and mounted on horses paraded through the business district "crying" the events of the day.

Chief among the scheduled events was the dedication of the new Q stadium tonight. Built of native stone by WPA labor and called one of the finest high school stadiums in the middle west, it covers an area two blocks long and one wide. It is equipped

with both baseball and football fields and has a cinder track.

The dedication will be followed by a football game between Quincy high school and Quincy academy.

The Quinsippi queen will be crowned Friday night.

Johnny Goodman, champion golfer, played his first several years of golf left-handed, because he had been given some left-handed clubs.

The American Red Cross has spent more than \$56,000,000 for relief and rehabilitation of disaster victims during the past decade.

I'LL SAY PILLSBURY'S BEST!

Costs 1/2c more per recipe... BUT... it goes further and does better baking than cheap flours. Try it and see... for YOURSELF!

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

SAVE at NATIONAL

and GET FINER QUALITY

| | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| SILVERLEAF | |
| Swift's Lard | lb. 9¢ |
| "BALANCED" FLOUR | |
| Pillsbury | 24-lb. bag 83¢, 49-lb. bag \$1.65 |
| CHOICE HAND-PICKED MICHIGAN | |
| Navy Beans | lb. 5¢ |
| FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE | 2 lbs. bulk 11¢ |
| GOOD QUALITY—GREEN | |
| Cut Beans | 3 19-oz. cans 23¢ |
| CUT GREEN BEANS | American Home Quality, 2 19-oz. No. 2 cans 23¢ |

| | |
|---|--|
| American Home California Bartlett | Tennessee Sweet Potatoes |
| PEARS 29-oz. cans 39¢ | YAMS 3 lbs. 10¢ |
| American Home American Loaf | Cooking Apples Fancy Greenings 5 lbs. 15¢ |
| CHEESE 2 lb. box 45¢ | Green Cabbage 2 lbs. 5¢ |
| WEEK-END VALUES | Fancy Celery Michigan 3 stalks 10¢ |
| U. S. No. 1 White Cobbler | Cucumbers Southern, Good Size 3 for 10¢ |
| Potatoes 15 lbs. 25¢ | |
| NATIONAL'S QUALITY MEAT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF | |
| PORK ROAST | BONELESS—ROLLED Lean, Tender, No Waste, lb. 21¢ |
| LAMB ROAST | SHOULDER Genuine Spring—lb. 19¢ |
| PICNICS | SMOKED, Sugar-Cured, Tendered. Small and Tender, lb. 17 1/2¢ |
| Lean Meaty | Freshly Creamed Pineapple, Pimento or Plain |
| Lamb Stew 10¢ lb. | Cottage Cheese 10¢ lb. |
| PORK | FRESH DRESSED |
| Link Sausage 18¢ lb. | DUCKS 20¢ lb. |
| | EXTRA SPECIAL |
| BACON SQUARES | Lb. 10¢ |
| Fresh Picnic Hams | FINE FOR ROASTING—Lb. 12 1/2¢ |
| Fresh, Tasty Bread and Cakes | |
| CHOCOLATE DEVILS FOOD | |
| Layer Cake each 25¢ | HAZEL Apple Butter 2-lb. jar 17¢ |
| COCOANUT GOLD—TEA TIME SIZE | Snider 2-lb. 14-oz. bottles 27¢ |
| Layer Cake each 18¢ | ASST. SOUP-EX. CHICKEN, MUSHROOM OR TOMATO |
| DANISH PASTRY FIG. JAM FILLED BAR | Campbell's 3 10 1/2-oz. cans 25¢ |
| Coffee Cake each 15¢ | TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2-oz. cans 22¢ |
| Coffee Cake each 25¢ | Campbell's 3 10 1/2-oz. cans 22¢ |
| POPULAR CANDY | AMERICAN HOME FANCY DRY PACK |
| Chocolate Drops lb. 10¢ | Pumpkin 2 19-oz. No. 2 cans 15¢ |
| NATIONAL SLICED WHITE BREAD | COME AGAIN BRAND |
| Jumbo Twist 1 1/2-lb. loaf 7¢ | Pumpkin 2 No. 3 cans 19¢ |
| BLUE LABEL | PRINCE ALBERT, VELVET, HALF & HALF |
| Karo Syrup 5-lb. can 29¢ | VENTURA CLUB, FINEST |
| | Smoking Tobacco tin 10¢ |
| | HAZEL BRAND |
| | PANCAKE FLOUR |
| | 4-lb. bag 17¢ |
| | BUCKWHEAT |
| | PANCAKE FLOUR 4 lb. bag 19¢ |
| | Amer. Home Pure Cane and Maple |
| | SYRUP Pint bottle 22¢ |
| <h1>NATIONAL Food Stores</h1> | |
| 207-209 FIRST ST. | CITY DELIVERY PHONES 297 - 257 |

MENDOTA

Mrs. Bertha Ossman
311 Seventh Avenue
Phone 266L

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting at the Legion club rooms Tuesday evening, Oct. 10. The meeting was under the direction of Mrs. Ila Cannon, president. The following delegates, Miss Katherine Hoyer, Mrs. Emma Erbes, Mrs. Tillie Meisel, Mrs. Helen Paige and Mrs. Lloyd Reeder, gave reports on the district meeting held at Ottawa Tuesday. Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. Jake Miller also attended this meeting.

There are 940 paid members for the new year and there will be 450,000 by the end of the year for the district. Mrs. Bartling, Rockford, submitted Mrs. Marie Sheehee as second vice president for national. The next district meeting will be held in Hinckley in February.

There will be a public card party October 18 and 19 at the Legion club rooms. The committee in charge is Madge Hartford, Edith Stenger, Frances Dewitz, Josephine T. Coss, Helen Paige, Linda Kohl and Katherine Hoyer.

There will also be a rummage sale, the date to be selected by the committee, Mrs. Minnie Geller, Mrs. Emma Erbes and Mrs. Lydia Reuder.

The refreshment committee, Mrs. Tillie Meisel, Mrs. Lucille Holliston and Mrs. Marie Tower, served a nice lunch.

Mrs. Hazel Faber and Mrs. Edith Holliston, co-chairmen of cards, awarded prizes to Helen Paige, contract bridge; Mrs. Olive Mortenson, auction bridge; Mrs. M. Keelnesser, 500; and Mrs. Geo. Kohl, bunc.

The committee for the November meeting are Mrs. Helen Paige, chairman; Mrs. O. D. Goss, Mrs. Rae Brown and Lloyd Reeder.

Post-Nuptial Shower

Mrs. Ed Yohn entertained 36 relatives and friends at her home, 1200 Indiana avenue, Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Richard Beltz. This was a miscellaneous shower. Bingo was played and the bride showered with some very beautiful gifts. The rooms were decorated with garden flowers and the table decoration was a miniature bride, as favor for each

guest. Mrs. Yohn served a most delicious lunch to her guests.

Mrs. Paul Leffel and daughter Chaimine, Sylvia, Ill., and Mrs. F. H. Truckenbrod of Moline, and Miss Doris Boytz, Earlville, were the out of town guests.

Birthdays Club

Mrs. Millie Kitzwiler entertained her birthday club Monday night. 500 was played. Mrs. Mabel Tower held high score. Mrs. Sadie Gower second, Mrs. Maud Smith low. Guest prizes were awarded to Miss Clara Schaller and Mrs. Minnie Geiger. Lunch was served.

Pre-Nuptial Showers

Mrs. Earl McCullen, Frances Danekas, Ruth Saueressig were hostesses to a surprise miscellaneous shower given in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Adele Ichorn at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ichorn, 1011 Burlington street, Tuesday evening. 21 guests were present. Bingo was played. Julia Donohue winning the prize. Adele won the contest prize. A two-course luncheon was served. Miss Ichorn received many beautiful gifts.

Last Thursday, Oct. 5th, Miss Julia Donahue was hostess to a miscellaneous shower at the home of Adele, when 14 friends and co-workers at the Conkey Co., where Miss Ichorn is employed, surprised her. 500 was played. Dessa Cooper and Danekas winning prizes. Lunch was served and Miss Ichorn was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

W. M. S. Rally

The following people from Mendota attended the W. M. S. missionary rally held at Perkins grove church Tuesday: Mrs. Chas. Beckett, Mrs. Dan Beetz, Mrs. Elizabeth Shilber, Lena Vogler, Emma Barth, Mrs. Carl Erbes, Mrs. Geo. Bauer and Mrs. S. H. Baumgartner.

This was an all-day meeting from 10 to 4 with a nice attendance. Dr. and Mrs. Ulmer of China were guest speakers. They are home on furlough after 15 years spent in China. Mrs. Ulmer is a teacher. A scramble dinner was enjoyed at noon. Other guests were from LaSalle, Peru and Red Oak.

True Blue Class

The regular meeting of the True Blue Sunday school class of Zion Evangelical church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. John Kidd Tuesday evening. After the business meeting games were played and lunch served.

Mrs. Wm. Knauer and Mrs. Geo.

Gesslein are LaSalle visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott of Palo Alto, California, arrived in Mendota Wednesday morning to make their home with Mrs. Scott's sister, Mrs. D. C. Tower and family.

Mrs. Pearl Schaller, Mrs. Henrietta Faber, Mrs. Carol Schaller, Miss Clara Schaller, Mendota, and Mrs. Alvin Schaller, New York, are spending the day in Dundee, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller, Chicago, Ill., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Spitz for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bankes, Sterling, are guests at the Vernon Bankes home.

Mrs. Kate Shaw and Harrison Paige visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Franz Full and daughter, Detroit, Michigan. Miss Hazel Mae Shaw who has been visiting at the Full home for the past month, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbus Hoffman formerly of Mendota, now living in Dixon are the parents of a daughter.

The employees of the A. P. Store were in Joliet at a social meeting held by the A. P. Company for their employees.

Pinochle Club

Mrs. A. Z. Barth entertained her pinochle club Tuesday afternoon. Ann Theiss won first prize; Frances Quandt, second; Mabel Farmer, third. Lunch was served.

The post office at Appomattox Court House, site of Lee's surrender to Grant, once was called Surrender.

Calendars always had wooden pages in Denmark and Sweden during ancient times.

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER

Phone 256 311 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Town Topics

Herman Avey took his father-in-law, Fred Avey, to Mayo's clinic at Rochester, Minn., Tuesday, where Mr. Avey will go through the clinic hoping to receive relief from a nerve injury in his face.

The Maple Grove Country club will meet Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zumahl.

The Country Youth club will roller skate at Dixon Monday night. The club will also be guests of the Rochelle Country Youth club at a Halloween party.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zumdahl spent Wednesday in Chicago. The men shipped a load of cattle to the market Tuesday.

The Typographical auxiliary will meet Monday night, Oct. 16, with Mrs. T. R. Swan. Mrs. Nelson Bruner will be assisting hostess.

Annual Homecoming

The annual homecoming football game for the high school will be played with Rochelle Friday night. On Thursday evening a bonfire and snake dance will be staged at the athletic field. The homecoming parade will start at 4:00 p. m., Friday, with each class and organization of the high school presenting a float. The parade will be led by the band and pepsters in uniform. Following the game the alumni association

is having a dance at the town hall. A fine orchestra will furnish the music and the public is invited. The proceeds of the dance will be used for the annual alumni banquet held in the spring.

Mrs. John Price and Mrs. Hugh Allen attended a luncheon of the 14 and 2 club at the home of Mrs. Della Allen in Rochelle Monday. Clarence W. Taylor of Rochelle was appointed assistant county superintendent of highways by the county supervisors at their October meeting. "Clint" Taylor, as he is known to his friends, is a graduate of Northwestern University and was time-keeper for the Austin company when they built the rotogravure addition to the Kable plant. Mr. Taylor's appointment becomes effective at once. He will be assistant to Axel Anderson, county highway superintendent.

According to the Ogle county dairy report the Getzenbacher dairy herd placed second in milk production for September and a cow from this herd placed first in milk production for individual animals.

Poultry Farm Fair
Classifications and premiums for the Poultry Farm Products Fair to be held in Mount Morris Friday and Saturday are as follows:

Poultry:
Pen of light chickens (cockerel and 2 hens)—1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00.

Pen of heavy breed chickens (cockerel and 2 hens)—1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00.

15 brown eggs—1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00.

Best tom turkey—1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Best turkey hen—1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Farm Products:
Peck shelled hybrid corn—\$2.50; \$1.50.

10 ears yellow hybrid corn—\$2.50; \$1.50.

Peck early potatoes—\$1.50; \$1.00.
Peck late potatoes—\$1.50; \$1.00.
Peck of soy beans—\$1.50; \$1.00.
Peck of oats—\$1.50; \$1.00.
Peck of clover seed—\$1.50; \$1.00.
Popcorn on cob—\$1.50; \$1.00.
Largest pumpkin—\$1.00; mdse.
Largest cabbage—\$1.00; mdse.
Best squash—\$1.00; mdse.
Best plate 5 pears—\$1.00; mdse.
Best group of farm products—\$3.00; \$2.00.
Women's division:
Best home-made quilt—\$5.00; \$3.00; \$2.00.
Best rag rug—\$3.00; \$2.00; \$1.00.
Best quart canned beans—\$1.00; mdse.
Best quart canned corn—\$1.00; mdse.
Best quart canned tomatoes—\$1.00; mdse.
Best fall flower bouquet—\$1.50; \$1.00.

The Blackhawk grange will meet at their hall Friday night.

GRAND DETOUR

Miss Zula Beck spent Tuesday in Dixon with Mrs. Ada Underwood and family.

Paul Page attended the hybrid corn demonstration which was held in Princeton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glessner were Dixon shoppers Wednesday morning.

Alfred Parks has erected a new corn crib on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thedie of Evanston spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garner.

Mrs. Lela Sheller entertained the Jolly Eight club Thursday afternoon. She also had as

her guest Mrs. Huldah Albright of Dixon.

Mrs. Don Underwood and son Glen of Sycamore spent the day recently with the former's brother and sister Claire and Zula Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. George Remmers entertained with a scramble dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spellman and family of Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. John Harris and family of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Senn left Saturday for Missouri where they will spend two weeks with the latter's parents and other relatives.

Dr. Ashley Hewitt of Oak Park spent Sunday at his cottage here.

Miss Virginia Schumacher of Dixon spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Albert Glessner and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Portner of Aurora spent the week end here with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Louisa Senn and other relatives. The Portners expect to leave for Florida about Nov. 1 where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. John McCullum of Dixon spent Friday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Dusavage

of Rockford spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Frances Wakenight.

Dr. and Mrs. Copelan Smith of Chicago spent the week end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garner.

The Grange held a very interesting meeting at their hall Friday evening following a scramble supper. There were a number of visitors present from Blackhawk Grange and Mrs. Maud Adams won in the cake baking contest, and Mrs. Wm. Remmers also won honorable mention.

Blueberries and huckleberries belong to different plant families, yet, in many parts of the United States, an order for blueberry pie is apt to bring huckleberry, or vice versa.

In butterflies, reds, yellows and browns are pigment colors, while greens and blues are due mostly to refraction of light.

INSIST ON **BEIER'S** BREAD
BEST BY TEST
FOR 70 YEARS!

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AND BETTER
YET YOU CAN
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AS 10%

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SODA CRACKERS** 2 Lb. Box 27c

PILLSBURY
SNO-SHEEN
Cake Flour pkg. 20c
PANCAKE
Flour 3 pks. 25c
Farina 2 pks. 17c

FRENCH'S
CREAM SALAD
Mustard 6-oz. jar 9c
BIRD
Seed pkg. 15c
BIRD
Gravel pkg. 10c

KARO SYRUP
BLUE LABEL
1 1/2-lb. can . . . 10c
5-lb. can . . . 25c
10-lb. can . . . 49c

RED LABEL
1 1/2-lb. can 2 for 25c
5-lb. can . . . 27c
10-lb. can . . . 53c

GORTON'S
READY-TO-FRY
CODFISH
2 CANS 25c
MOTHER ANN
CODFISH can 25c

PURE CANE SUGAR 10 lb. bag 59c
COFFEE SPOTLIGHT HOT-DATED . . . 3 lb. bag 39c
MILK COUNTRY CLUB EVAPORATED . . . 4 tall cans 22c
NAVY BEANS BULK MICHIGAN . . . 5 lbs. 19c
CHERRIES COUNTRY CLUB National Cherry Week . . . No. 2 can 10c
PUMPKIN COUNTRY CLUB . . . No. 2 1/2 can 10c
RITZ CRACKERS N.B.C. . . . 1-lb. pkg. 23c
MARSHMALLOWS EMBASSY . . . Lb. pkg. 15c
TOMATO SOUP BARBARA ANN . . . 10-oz. jar 5c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 Lge. pks. 17c
FRENCH COFFEE HOT DATED . . . Lge. pkg. 20c

POTATOES
BUY YOUR WINTER SUPPLY NOW!
ASK MANAGER FOR PRICES

GRAPES California Tokays . . . lb. 5c
BANANAS Golden Ripe . . . 4 lbs. 25c
APPLES King David Eating Variety . . . 8 lbs. 25c
APPLES Red Delicious . . . 6 lbs. 25c
CELERY LARGE STALKS . . . ea. 5c
CABBAGE Medium Size Heads . . . 4 lbs. 10c

SWEET POTATOES
VIRGINIA Jerseys 10 lbs. 25c | PORTO RICAN Yams 6 lbs. 25c

CAMAY
SOAP
BAR 5c

CHIPSO
Flakes and Granules
2 LGE. PKGS. 37c

LIFEBUOY
SOAP
3 BARS 17c

RINSO
2 LGE. PKGS. 37c
3 sm. pks. . . 25c

FRANKS AND BOLOGNA 17c lb

BACON JOWL 12c lb
LINK SAUSAGE 25c lb
DILL PICKLES 5 for 10c

CHOICE BEEF
POT ROAST 19c lb
CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS 21c lb

BRANDED BEEF
CHUCK ROAST 22c lb
RIB END
PORK LOIN ROAST 19c lb

SLICED PORK LIVER 10c lb

CATFISH FILLETS 25c lb
HADDOCK 17c lb
JACK SALMON 3 lbs. 25c

PAN DRESSED FRYING CHICKENS 69c each

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BUY any Kroger Item. LIKE it as well or better. OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

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80TH Anniversary
FOOD VALUES

Another Value Week at A & P—the second in our month-long Birthday Celebration. It's Our Birthday, but it's your party—so come in today and load up with these values.

Peter Pan Peas 16-oz. can 10c

SHARP 1938
American Cheese 19c lb

SAVE ON CANNED VEGETABLES
Iona Corn 4 No. 2 cans 25c
ATLANTIC Peas 4 No. 2 cans 29c
IONA Tomatoes 4 No. 2 cans 25c

KARO SYRUP
BLUE LABEL
2 1/2-Lb. cans 21c

ANN PAGE
Except Raspberry and Strawberry 2 lb. jar 29c

Bokar Coffee 2 1-lb. bags 35c

HORMEL'S SPAM 12-oz. can 25c
IONA COCOA 2 lb. can 17c
Coconog 1/2-lb. can 19c
ANN PAGE Chili Sauce 12-oz. bot. 15c
CHOW MEIN Noodles 5-oz. can 15c
CHOP SUEY Sauce 3-oz. 10c
GOLDEN GRAIN SYRUP 5 lb. pail 25c
BEAN Sprouts 18-oz. can 9c
Lux Soap 3 cakes 20c
LIFEBUOY Soap 3 cakes 20c
Rinso Med. pkg. 19c

MING FOY PRODUCTS
DINTY MOORE Beef Stew 14-oz. can 15c
CHOP SUEY Vegetables 18-oz. can 21c
BEAD Molasses 3-oz. bot. 10c

ENCORE MACARONI or Spaghetti 1-lb. pkg. 8c
Condor Coffee 1-lb. 23c
Condor Coffee 2-lb. 45c
3 DIAMONDS GRABMEAT 6-oz. can 25c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
POTATOES OHIO AND COBBLES 100 Lb. Bag 1.39
ONIONS 50 lb. sack 69c
JONATHAN APPLES bu. 99c
TOKAY GRAPES 3 lbs. 20c
RUTABAGAS 2 lbs. 5c
CRANBERRIES pound 15c
Lux Flakes 12 1/2-oz. pkg. 21c | **Oxydol** 2 med. pks. 39c

MEAT DEPARTMENT
301 FIRST ST. PHONE 508

SMOKED SHANKLESS PICNICS 15c lb
FANCY NO. 1 SMOKED BACON 17c lb
ROUND - SIRLOIN - T-BONE STEAKS ALL CUTS . . . LB. 25c lb.

GENUINE 1939 LEG OF LAMB 19c lb
CHOICE CHUCK ROASTS 19c lb

BONELESS PERCH FILLETS 15c lb
BONELESS HADDOCK 12c lb

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. Middle Western Division
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|--|---|--|
| COFFEE BLUE FRONT 2 1-lb. glass jars 45c | AR-BE Corn PEAS - GREEN or WAX BEANS 4 19-oz. cans 49c | Pumpkin ROYAL BLUE Solid Pack 2 28-oz. cans 25c |
| Pineapple Sliced or Crushed 2 30-oz. cans 39c | Tomato Juice ROYAL BLUE 3 21-oz. cans 28c | Lima Beans AR-BE Fresh White 2 20-oz. cans 19c |
| HERSHEY COCOA 8-oz. can 8 1/2c | Corned Beef ROYAL BLUE 12-oz. can 21c | Cake Flour OVEN FLUFF 44-oz. pkg. 19c |
| Pineapple JUICE 2 18-oz. cans 25c | ICEBERG SALAD DRESSING Pl. 19c Qt. 29c | CATSUP ROYAL BLUE 2 bottles 25c |
| Corn Kix 2 pks. 23c | FARINA PILLSBURY 14-oz. pkg. 8c | Seedless Black Rasp. Jam 1-lb. jar 21c |
| Crackers Sunshine Krispy 17c lb. | APRICOT NECTAR 3 12-oz. cans 25c | Lifebuoy TOILET SOAP 3 Bars 17c |
| DIXON BUTTER 31c lb. | FRESH Cranberries 15c qt. | MILK Armour's or Rose 4 cans 25c |
| AMERICAN CHEESE Sliced or in piece 25c lb. | JONATHAN APPLES 7 Lbs. 25c Bushel . . . 95c | Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Cobblers 29c peck |

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BEST QUALITY ALWAYS

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WELL SHIVER MY TIMBERS

WHAT'S FUNNY, DOC?

THE GREEKS MY BOY, HAVE MISTAKEN YOUR MORTAL GIRL FRIEND FOR A GODDESS

OH! SO SHE'S MORTAL. IS SHE?

CRASH

—V.T. Hamlin

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By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$1.50; six months, \$0.90; three months, \$0.55; one month, \$0.30; single copies—5 cents.
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Telegraph Want Ads
No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words.
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(\$6 per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of column) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 1 P. M.

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For Sale
Cars For Everybody At
OSCAR JOHNSON'S
108 N. Galena Phone 15
Buick and Pontiac
SALES AND SERVICE
1938 Buick Coupe, Radio and
Heater, DeLuxe Equipment.
HEMMINGER GARAGE
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LOOK FOR—
● Pleasure
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In the Used Car You Buy
See these—
1938 DeLuxe Plymouth Coach.
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NEWMAN BROS.
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Auto Supplies
WINNEBAGO AUTO
WRECKING & PTS. CO.
USED AUTO PARTS
We can replace your worn parts
from our large stock of used and
new parts.
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

J.R. WILLIAMS

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DISTRICT'S P-T. A. CONGRESS OPENS TOMORROW MORN

Lee, Ogle, Whiteside and Winnebago Counties Represented

The seventeenth annual conference of district No. 3, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, will bring parents and teachers from Lee, Ogle, Whiteside, and Winnebago counties to Dixon tomorrow. Everyone interested in school-age children is invited to attend the sessions, which will open at 1:30 P. M. at the Dixon high school.

HY-HETE FURNACE LUMP

\$5.60 PER TON

MINED IN CENTRAL ILLINOIS An Unusually Good Fuel at a Low Price

PHONE 413

THE Hunter Co. First and College

25c Per Ton Cash Discount

Mrs. C. D. Otter of Dixon is chairman of general arrangements. "The Pursuits of Happiness in a Modern World" is to be the theme of the program, which has been outlined as follows:

After Session 1:30 P. M.—Registration and exhibits.

1:45 P. M.—Invocation, the Rev. C. L. Wagner of Dixon; community singing; greetings, Superintendent A. H. Lancaster of Dixon; response, Miss Lillian O. Bollenbach; reading of record of 1938 conference proceedings.

2:15 P. M.—Introduction of Illinois Congress Parent-Teacher board members; address, "The State Parent Teacher Project," Mrs. F. Russell Lyon of Chicago, first vice president, I. C. P. T.; special music.

2:35 P. M.—Symposium panel—"The Pursuit of Happiness in a Modern World"; Leader, Mrs. H. H. Siddall of Chicago, chairman of study courses and publications, I. C. P. T.; discussants, Mrs. F. R. Lyon, "The Parents' Responsibility in the Pursuit of Happiness"; Mrs. C. W. Balch of Chicago, recreation chairman, "The Importance of Recreation in the Pursuit of Happiness"; Mrs. Raymond Miller of Chicago, juvenile protection chairman, "Youth in a Modern World"; Mrs. E. M. Bixby of Rockford, National Parent-Teacher Magazine, "A Guide for Modern Parents."

4:00 P. M.—Announcements, invitations for 1940 conference; recreation hour, Mrs. C. W. Balch, in charge.

4:30 P. M.—Consultation; exhibits.

6:15 P. M.—Dinner at Methodist church; special conference tables for presidents and vice presidents, program chairmen, membership and hospitality, health and homemaker chairmen.

Evening Session 7:20 P. M.—School music, Dixon public schools, Orville Westgor, director.

7:45 P. M.—Community singing; greetings, John A. Torrens, superintendent of Lee county schools; introduction of district board members; special music, Winston Atkins and Marilee Burns; address, "Happy School Days," Selmer H. Berg, superintendent of Rockford public schools; dismissal, "When You Come to the End of a Fruitful Day."

VALUE NATION'S CORN YIELD AT OVER A BILLION

European War Helps to Keep Price Up Despite Big Crop

Chicago, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Mechanical pickers lumbered through rows of golden corn and hand husking experts rattled bang-board throughout the farm belt today, speedily piling up the United States' \$1,250,000,000 corn crop on top of record supplies left from 1937 and 1938.

Its market value raised more than \$150,000,000 as a result of war in Europe, the corn harvest is progressing so rapidly it may be completed at the earliest date in years, crop experts said.

Hot, dry weather, although causing some damage, brought the 2,532,000,000 bushel crop to an early maturity.

The 1939 harvest will net producers a larger cash return than last year's crop, on the basis of current market prices. With corn quoted here from 50 cents to as high as 61 for choice white grades, compared with 44 to 49 a year ago, the crop's estimated market value was almost \$150,000,000 more than last year's.

70,000 Machines at Work With sales of corn pickers the past two years breaking all records, government experts estimated approximately 70,000 machines were being used to gather the crop, compared with less than 10,000 two decades ago. In important producing states like Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota approximately 35 per cent or more of the acreage is harvested mechanically while for the country as a whole pickers accounted for 13 per cent of the crop last year.

Increased flow of corn to market, as farmers sell old grain to make room for new, ordinarily would cause prices to decline. This year, however, the European war intervened and revived U. S. export trade. For the first time in months American producers are underselling their chief competitor, Argentina, in the European market.

Except for the 2,542,000,000 bushel crop last year and an even larger one in 1937, this year's production will be the largest since 1932. It will augment a farm and commercial reserve estimated at 561,000,000 bushels, exclusive of unknown quantities in country elevators, and will bring the total domestic supply to almost 3,100,000,000 bushels, compared with 2,904,000,000 on October 1, 1938. This will be the largest stock, with one exception, in more than 15 years.

MAVOUREN CAN'T WAIT East St. Louis, Ill.—Oct. 12.—(AP)—This mavoureen can't wait for leap year.

Chief Michael O'Rourke has received a letter from a Missouri school teacher who says she would be happy to have "a gallant of-ficer" call some Sunday. The lady said she is Irish.

O'Rourke said he has about a dozen bachelors on the force—including several Irishmen.

Announcement

I have taken over the management of the Prescott Oil Co. Station at Peoria Ave. at River Street, and will operate it as the

Hicks' '66' Service

I will continue handling a complete line of Phillips "66" Products—Lee Tires, Batteries and Battery Charging—Greasing, Auto Polishes—Cloths—Household Oils.

WALLIE HICKS, Jr., Prop.

LEE DIXON

Today - Friday 7:15 - 9:00 Saturday Continuous

Today - Friday 7:15 - 9:00 Mat. Fri., Sat. Continuous

Benefit for Dixon High School Band

THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES BASIL RATHBONE NIGEL BRUCE IDA LUPINO ALAN MARSHAL TERRY KILBURN GEORGE ZUCCO HENRY STEPHENSON E. E. CLIVE A 20th Century-Fox Picture

WANT TO SEE A PICTURE THAT WILL MAKE YOU HOWL?

Everybody's Hobby

WITH IRENE RICH - HENRY O'NEILL JACKIE MORAN - ALDRICH BOWKER

CLARENCE E. MUIFORD'S "RANGE WAR" WILLIAM BOYD A HARRY JERMAN Production

PLUS

CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND

SIDNEY TOLER

CEASAR ROMERO - PAULINE MOORE SEN YUNG - DOUGLAS FOWLEY JUNE GALE - DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE

CHILD UP TO 10 YEARS, 10c; ADULTS, 25c

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

The "Dead End" Kids RONALD REAGAN ANN SHERIDAN

-- in --

'The Angels Wash Their Faces'

4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

JOHN GARFIELD PRISCILLA LANE Alan Hale - Frank McHugh

-- in --

'Dust Be My Destiny'

...need new tires? how about this one?



the LEE 5-RIB, 4-PLY

Here's a tire that makes a hit with every motorist. Amazingly tough and durable, it rides with all the comfort of cushioned rubber; makes finger-tip steering possible, gives maximum safety and sells at a price usually asked for tires of inferior quality. Of course it is guaranteed.

BUY YOUR SET ON EASY MONTHLY TERMS

PRESCOTT OIL CO.

223 N. GALENA AVE.

PHONE 262

WIRTH'S 66 SERVICE, Galena at Everett St. — HICKS 66 SERVICE, Peoria at River St. — RAINBOW INN, Route 30; LOG CABIN, E. River Road — GEO. NETTZ & CO., 112 Ottawa Ave. — CRABTREE SERVICE, 7th and Lincoln Ave. — HENRY BURDGE SERVICE, Prairieville; ARTHUR MILLER, Dementtown.



Special 1/2 Pint SUNDAE REGULAR 10¢ VALUE 8¢

FOR WEEK OF OCT. 12 - 18 ONLY

SPECIALS FOR WEEK OF OCT. 12 - 18

Pint of Vanilla, Chocolate or Orange Pecan 14c

PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES

PEORIA AVENUE AT RIVER STREET

petitor, Argentina, in the European market.

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FORD HOPKINS DRUG STORE
123 First St. We Deliver Phone 988

ASPIRIN TABLETS 100 5¢
PALMOLIVE LIFEBOUY or LUX SOAP 3 for 14¢
Miniature Oh Henry CANDY BARS FULL POUND 17¢
STRAWBERRY SUNDAE 3 scoops of ice cream, fresh strawberries, whipped cream and a maraschino cherry! Friday and Saturday 9¢
Hot Chocolate with Wafers and Whipped Cream 7c
Complete CHICKEN DINNER 35c

7¢ Sale
Pocket Combs 2 for 7c
10c Adhesive Tape 2 for 7c
15c Webster Dictionaries 7c
10 Double Edge Razor Blades 7c
100 Hinkle Laxative Pills 7c
Mercurchrome or Iodine 7c
25c Tooth Brushes 7c

2.00 JAR Elmo SPECIAL FORMULA CREAM For heavy neck tissues and "crow's" wrinkles around the eyes. \$1.
GLAZO NAIL POLISH Guaranteed to give longer wear. 23c
Tuch-Up For Gray Hair 8 Shades 60c
Fairystone "The Perfect Powder Base" Covers and hides blemishes. 43c
60c DRENE Shampoo 49c
ODORONO Cream Deodorant 31c
50c Woodbury Facial Cream 26c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
Carbona Soapless Lather Cleans Rugs, Upholstery, etc. 6 ounce bottle cleans 9 x 12 rug 23c
ELECTRIC BREAD TOASTER With genuine nichrome heating element. 45c
COLONIAL HOT WATER BOTTLE 29c
"All American" FOOTBALL Genuine Tealoid 98c

Old English 1.39 HALF GALLON
To give floors or linoleum a marvellous, long-lasting polish with absolutely no rubbing, this is all you do — pour on the Old English No Rubbing Liquid Wax spread it around gently and allow it to dry. That's all!

NO RUBBING WAX 98c
25c PARKE DAVIS A & B D Capsules 89c
50 HALIBETTES HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES 69c
Parke Davis or Abbott 25 HALIVER OIL CAPSULES with VIOSTEROL 89c

FOR SMOKER'S
2-10c TINS of UNION LEADER TOBACCO POUCH 59¢
50c Blow Clear BRIAR PIPE 59¢
5c BUGLER Smoking TOBACCO 3 for 11¢
10c HORSESHOE TOBACCO 8 1/2c
5c KING EDWARD CIGARS 10 for 23c
15c ENOZ LIGHTER FLUID 10c

KENTUCKY CLUB TOBACCO 14 oz. 69c
Box of 1000 BOOK MATCHES 7 1/2c
25c ANACIN Tablets 19c
60c Bromo Seltzer 49c
Tampax Sanitary Protection 33c